

Warmer

TODAY — Partly sunny and warmer with a high in the lower 50s. Wind east to southwest 10 to 15 miles per hour. Cloudy tonight with a low in the mid 40s.
FRIDAY — Cloudy and mild with a chance of showers.

92nd Year—97

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Thursday, April 3, 1969

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a Copy

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Polish Plane Crashes

WARSAW—A Polish airliner carrying 51 persons crashed last night near Cracow, Poland, Warsaw radio said. All 40 passengers and five crewmen are believed killed. The plane was an AN-24 bound for Warsaw. Cause of the crash was still unknown last night.

Teachers May March

CHICAGO—Members of the Chicago Teachers Union yesterday called for a march of teachers to Springfield April 22 to demand increased state aid to education. A final decision will be made at a meeting of the union's House of Representatives April 21.

John E. Desmond, president of the union, said, "The children of Chicago have been made a political football."

Big Four Talks Open

Big Four talks on the Middle East crisis will open today in New York. French Foreign Minister Michel Debre said yesterday King Hussein of Jordan said he is hopeful the negotiations will bring about permanent peace between Israel and the Arab world.

Debre's statement in Paris confirmed earlier reports from highly placed sources at the United Nations which said talks would begin without publicity.

LBJ Attends Funeral

ABILENE—Former President Lyndon B. Johnson, keeping out of the spotlight since he left office, flew from Texas Wednesday to attend the burial of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

His attendance was a surprise to security men, who did not know he was coming until his plane showed up above the airport at nearby Salina, Kan.

Oppose Wealth Tax

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Chamber of Commerce opposed a proposal to levy a minimum tax on wealthy persons who escape income taxes by taking advantage of certain legal reductions.

Walter Winter, chamber vice president, told the House Ways and Means committee yesterday that if Congress considers deductions improper, it should modify them rather than impose a minimum.

Talk Hope Is Low

WASHINGTON—Little if any progress has been made toward arranging secret talks which President Nixon regards as the last hope of achieving peace in Vietnam. This is the indication from statements made yesterday by State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey.

Asked if any progress had been made, McCloskey said the word "progress" would be "a little strong for me."

Bomb Threat Nipped

NEW YORK—Police uncovered a plot late yesterday to dynamite five major Manhattan department stores during the Easter shopping rush. Eleven of the 21 suspects were arrested and were described as members of the Black Panther party.

The target stores were identified as Macy's, Bloomingdale's, E. J. Korvette, Alexander's and Abercrombie and Fitch.

Press Is Censored

PRAGUE—The Czechoslovak government reimposed full press censorship yesterday, probably to prevent a crackdown by the Soviet Union. The president of the Czechoslovak Communist party said the nation is on "the brink of catastrophe."

Jaroslav Havelka, head of the committee for press and information, said, "We met with the good will and understanding of our allies."

INSIDE TODAY

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Vote Protest Possible

Claim Ballots Misleading



SALT CREEK FLOODING isn't quite this bad yet, but in case it ever gets this way, these Palatine and Rolling Meadows scuba divers will be prepared. They're members

of the Scuba Diving Class offered by Countryside YMCA this year. Classes are held in the pool at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights.

Charges of irregularities in voting and a threat of an election protest followed the Salt Creek Park District race Tuesday.

Patrick Grealish was elected to a six-year term on write-in votes. Robert Marconi won a six-year term write-in votes.

The Herald received numerous complaints of misleading ballots and faulty instructions on the part of election judges including the wife of a present board member, Mrs. Gerald Ahlenius.

Etherton, district secretary, told the Herald Mrs. Ahlenius is "an experienced judge." When asked if it was unethical to have a judge related to a board member, he replied, "Her husband was not up for election this year."

Mrs. Ahlenius angrily denied that she could be prejudiced for any candidate.

"To object to me because my husband is a board member is a direct insult to my character and judgement," she said.

"I only knew Etherton among the five principals and met Marconi on election day. My husband never discussed the election and only mentioned that Etherton and Grealish would be on the ballot," she said.

"I WOULD LIKE to meet the people who objected to me," she said, adding that she is fair and showed no favoritism.

She said she has a mind of her own and "no one tells me what to do."

Etherton and Grealish "just filled out the right ballot," she said.

Supporters of write-in candidates Henry Diehl, Michael Lydon and Ronald Salski charged that the ballot did not make it clear there were three positions to be filled on the board and space was provided for only two write-in candidates.

One caller told the Herald judges told

him he could put write-in votes "anywhere" but when he showed the judge the ballot, she said "No, it's not correct."

"I finally found out how to fill it in properly," the man said, and "the judge tore up the ballot and gave me a new one."

He added, "When my wife couldn't understand the ballot and asked for instructions from the judges, they kept saying, 'there's the ballot' and would not help her."

THE HERTON, HOWEVER claimed, "Diehl, Lydon and Salski instructed their people in the wrong way. The judges did an excellent job," he said. "I had 30 of my own ballots thrown out, Marconi had about 15 disqualified and Grealish about 15 or 20."

"I do not feel there were any irregularities," Etherton said.

Diehl told the Herald, "We had an adequate vote, but the voters were confused," while Etherton claimed, "We beat them legitimately, even if you count the ballots that were thrown out."

A phone caller told a Herald reporter, "Etherton admitted it was a bad ballot," when the man talked to him outside the polling office.

Etherton accused Diehl, Lydon and Salski of "hitting below the belt" and said their campaign was "full of half-truths and innuendoes."

DIEHL SAID HE doesn't know what Etherton means by "hitting below the belt." He said the board had a "hostile" attitude toward people during meetings and "wouldn't recognize people who wanted to talk."

Although Diehl said he is not certain about protesting the election, Etherton said he expects a protest to be filed.

Diehl said the board has "argued among themselves over boundaries." They can't afford not to know these things after being in office so long," he said.

At the recent candidates' night at Fremd High School, Grealish replied to a

(Continued on Page 2)

Supervisor, Clerk Pay Hiked

Approval of pay hikes for the township supervisor and clerk highlighted the annual Palatine Town Meeting Tuesday night at Kimball Hill School, Rolling Meadows.

Voters also approved payment of \$28,000 for mental health, \$14,000 for School Dist. 15 and \$950 for the Leisure Club from the township's surplus funds.

Margaret Chapman, town clerk, told the

audience "I worked for \$2,400 for the last four years and since I spend most of my time in the office I am entitled to a raise." Her new salary is \$3,600 a year.

During the pay hike discussion, Supervisor Howard Olson, who holds the dual titles of town supervisor and supervisor of general assistance, said that "this is the time when the electors must decide on an increase for the next four years."

Olsen's new salary for both jobs is \$4,800, an increase of \$1,500.

"FOUR YEARS AGO the town board raised the salary of the supervisor of general assistance from \$1,800 to \$3,600," Olsen told the audience. He said he voted against that increase.

At the time, he recommended the board "scale it down to \$1,800." Olsen said the job of supervisor deserves \$3,000.

Palatine salaries are among the lowest in Cook County," Olsen added.

One man in the audience said auditors could "set outrageous salaries and we'd have to pay until they were voted out of office."

Another voter in the audience asked about the township's unpaid bills, which total \$13,533.

He was told the money will "remain as an obligation" until the creditor waives it.

OLSEN SAID creditors are not demanding payment and hopefully they can be paid in one year.

"This will not be a problem next year," he said.

Olsen said paying these bills would cause the township to operate with a

shortage of funds. It is better to keep the unpaid bills than deny funds to mental health, schools and the leisure club, he added.

One man told his listeners that because tax money will be delayed 60 days and the operating departments will be short of money, "we should not expend money we don't have and should postpone if we can" the payment of these bills.

"We will need all the money we can get for the next 60 days," he said.

THE AUDIENCE HEARD from several speakers, including Wendell Jones who spoke about Clearbrook Center, Countryside Home and the Northwest Mental Health Clinic.

When it was asked why nobody from school Dist. 15 discussed the spending of their allotment, a man said Dist. 15 was "not grabbing for more," only the money they needed.

Mrs. Elaine Lethem, chairman of the Youth Committee, told the audience that "delinquency is a greater problem than we realize" in the suburbs. As suburbs continue to grow, so will this problem, she pointed out.

Mrs. Lethem cited Emmerson Thomas, Dennis Morgan and Phil Smeja, for the fine work they have done, and added the committee is still \$6,310 short of meeting its budget of \$29,500.

"WE HOPE WE WILL find the extra money before the close of the year," she said.

The road budget of \$191,000 was adopted.

Slate Push for Fair Housing

Unseat Park Incumbents

Two write-in candidates unseated both incumbents seeking reelection to the Palatine Rural Park District board of commissioners in Tuesday's election.

Patrick Gilligan and John Scollary both polled 88 votes, while incumbents Herbert Reinshagen took 61 votes and Edwin Bartz tallied 55 votes.

The two new park commissioners are residents of subdivisions in Palatine which were instrumental in recently filing a petition to dissolve the rural park district.

Gilligan, who lives at 478 Pebble Creek Road, has lived in the Pebble Creek subdivision for about a year. Scollary, 669 Carpenter Drive, is a resident of Banbury Lane subdivision.

Homeowners from the two areas joined

Rolling Meadows Human Relations Council will focus its efforts this spring on promoting a local fair housing ordinance.

About 30 members of the council were on hand recently to hear James Peronne, director of community services of the Illinois Human Relations Commission, call upon them to reassess their commitment and set new goals.

There is nothing wrong, said Peronne, with a group getting together and talking socially that something must be done, but for the council to remain relevant it must get its purpose into focus.

The council was organized about a year ago to generate human relations interest in the community through an educational program. "But the groundswell has never developed," says Elvin W. Byrom, president.

He and the small nucleus who started

the council had expected to attract many people who believe in seeking answers to the difficult humanistic problems of today.

TOO MANY OF the interested people are already deeply involved in other activities and do not have time to spare for council work.

"Somehow we haven't been able to do the job we feel we should have done," Byrom says. He is also one of the most energetic presidents the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce has had; and several years ago as library board president, he took the attitude that if a new building was needed, the community would support the cost if the need was explained.

"One thing we have done in the period of a year," he reflects, "Every single one of us has gained so much insight into the significance and nature of the problems

that exist in the black-white contrasting world."

Each member, he says, was already committed to the cause, but the educational programs have "strengthened our awareness of the depth and scope of the problems."

BUT THE REST of the city seems unaware that the council exists.

"I don't understand the lack of interest," Byrom says. "Now, we're not interested in getting opposition out, except to stimulate people to think about the subject. But I'm disturbed if the opposition doesn't consider this worth thinking about."

In restructuring the council, adopting one project at a time and when a goal is reached moving on to another project, the leaders hope to create a better city-wide understanding of its purpose.

Steal Golf Equipment

Golf equipment valued at \$270 was stolen from Thomas M. Randy from the storage area in his apartment building, 10 E. Lillian.

The equipment was taken sometime between Feb. 1 and April 1.

Police by Any Other Name Must Be 'Safety'



ASSEMBLY LINE production of a couple thousand armbands to identify participation in the youth-sponsored hike for the Hungry on Good Friday kept Sherry Fleck and Ellen Kling busy one night this week at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect.

Hunger Hike Send-off Set

A disc jockey, a "soul" music group and weatherman Harry Volkmann will be on hand to help launch the Hike for the Hungry Friday.

Symphony Drive Names Chairmen

Two local women have been named to head area efforts in the \$200,000 fund drive for the Chicago Symphony.

Mrs. John R. Siragusa, Barrington Hills, and Mrs. F. Joseph Scharon, Inverness, are serving as chairman and co-chairman of the drive sponsored by the Fox River Valley Committee of the Women's Committee of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

NOW BEGINNING its 78th year, the Chicago Symphony has become an integral part of the musical and cultural life of the area. However, it presently is facing the most critical financial period of its history, according to Mrs. Scharon.

Also serving on the committee are Mrs. Graham Ross and Mrs. John Coates, both from Inverness.

Barrington, Palatine, Lake Zurich, and Inverness all are included in the Fox River Valley area.

Two Seeking Trustee Post

Two Palatine residents are seeking only one vacant position as township school trustee in the April 12 election.

William Heise Jr., and Michael Reese have filed candidate positions, but only one will be elected to the expiring six-year term.

John Hughes, presently seeking re-election to the village board, has served as school trustee for the past six years, but decided not to seek another term.

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The traffic division of the Rolling Meadows Police Department could well be renamed the safety bureau.

"We're always ready to talk on safety," says Officer Charles Smith. He generally cruises about in the white squad car assigned to the traffic division when he isn't in his office, decorated with numerous safety plaques and awards.

Emphasis on public relations and driver education, Smith believes, is the best accident prevention program.

Accident investigation is another phase of the traffic division's work, and the police were able to track down and make apprehensions on 57 of the 68 hit-run incidents last year.

It's hard to trace hit-run collisions in shopping center parking lots, although crime laboratories can tell the make of car from a speck of paint left on a damaged fender. "We try to find witnesses who may have observed the other car," explains Smith. In apartment parking lots it's easier to find the offending vehicle, at

least if the driver is one of the tenants.

SMITH LIKES TO relate one incident where inter-departmental co-operation helped locate a truck in Carpentersville that could be described only vaguely by the victim.

Placing the blame for an accident is meticulous business. Tire marks and position of vehicles after a collision are among the clues. Parts of damaged cars are salvaged and checked, with a crime lab called in to verify the opinion of local policemen.

But accident prevention is the most valuable work, Smith believes. Smith is assisted by Officer Dennis Van Jacobs, and now awaiting transfer from general patrol to the traffic division is Eric Bub-

Lack of manpower limits the number of safety programs the men can give for schools, youth organizations and church groups and to prepare young people for taking driver's license examinations. Since January 1, adults, too, will have to

take tests every nine years, and the police are offering help to these people, many of them who never had to take a test before.

Safety education starts young. Smith puts on a program for the pre-school children enrolled in the Rolling Meadows Park District tot-spot.

Because safety training gets a big push in spring, when youngsters start wheeling to school. Notice is served on riders who disobey regulations, and they have to attend a Saturday morning safety hearing with their parents to view films and receive instruction in correct pedalling. "We have no repeats," said Smith, "except some kids come back voluntarily to see the free movie."

SCHOOL CROSSING guards come under the traffic division supervision, and Smith is the liaison between local industries and the state and county highway departments, which have undertaken a continuing series of meetings to work out potential rush hour congestion.

The wide-spread highway construction

scheduled for the next year or two is of major concern to thousands of workers in area plants.

Smith considers most of his work progressive, but the time he spends on ridding the city of abandoned autos is wasted, he believes. The only satisfaction is in the post facto education of the owner, when and if found, who then has to pay the disposal costs.

The most frustrating aspect of the traffic division work perhaps is to define a problem — traffic signals, for example — and then be unable to accomplish the solution because of lack of funds or state regulations. A few weeks ago plans were completed for ordering a professional comprehensive traffic survey of the city, only to have state highway officials advise that such a survey would become obsolete before it could be completed.

So Smith redoubles his efforts on safety education as the best way to prevent accidents.

Salt Creek Vote Protest Possible —

(Continued from Page 1)

question on Salt Creek boundaries and said he would like to know this himself, adding, "That is why I would like to be on the board. They should make these things clear to people."

DIEHL SAID HE wanted "something done with Winston Park Unit 6," a small park that is now "a mud hole," and "I'd like to see some swings and other things

Eucharist Services At Immanuel Church

Palatine Immanuel Lutheran Church will present the second of four scheduled Holy Week Worship services today, Maundy Thursday, with Eucharist at 6:30 and 8 p.m.

Eucharist services will also be held tomorrow, Good Friday, at 3, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Easter Sunday sunrise service begins at 6 a.m. followed by Eucharist services at 7:30, 8:45, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

for children. Even some grass would help."

Board Pres. Walter Pepple said he didn't believe judges failed to give proper instructions. In regard to Diehl, Lydon and Salski, he said, "I don't know what formal complaint they could have."

Pepple denied the board had legal petitions thrown out. The three men "claimed we threw out legal petitions right up to

election time," Pepple told the Herald.

He said there was "no opposition from the board" to the three men.

Marconi claimed that the grounds for complaining about faulty ballots were invalid since "the forms were printed by Pettibone Forms, a large company that prints national election ballots."

He said he was not concerned with an election protest since "they would still

lose with the 51 invalid ballots."

He said he conducted a heavy "door-to-door" campaign. His wife also campaigned among the neighbors, Marconi said.

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Gas Hits Firemen

Toxic fumes from what was described as a "violent chemical reaction" yesterday morning in Elk Grove Village, hospitalized 15 firemen, including Chief Allan Hulett.

Firemen said the mid-morning incident at Sanford Chemical Co., 1945 Touhy, Elk Grove, resulted in no serious injuries, but an unknown number of company employees and 15 firemen were hospitalized for observation.

The fumes resulting from the event included toxic chlorine gas, which could result in lung damage. The hospitalization was recommended in case treatment was needed.

Customer Gives Toy Manager Fat Lip

An unidentified woman, upset because she couldn't return a toy she bought last December, Tuesday hit the toy department manager in the face at Tops Discount Store in Rolling Meadows with the box the toy came in, then fled.

Mrs. Jeanne Zulkie, 40, 126 Geronimo, Hoffman Estates, said she was called to the service desk to talk to a woman who brought a toy in to return.

The woman told Mrs. Zulkie she was not satisfied with the toy, a Talking Machine, and that she wanted to return it to the store.

Mrs. Zulkie said the toy was purchased in December and was in a poor, used condition. She said the customer then hit her in the face and side of the head with the box. The woman, described as between 35 and 40 years old, ran from the store, pushing and shouting, "Get out of my way."

Mrs. Zulkie suffered an injured lower lip.

PALATINE HERALD

(formerly Palatine Enterprise)
Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
5 S. Plum Grove
Palatine, Illinois 60067

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Palatine
25¢ Per Week

Zones • Issues 65 138 269
1 and 2 \$3.00 \$6.00 \$12.00
3 and 4 4.00 8.00 15.25
5 and 6 5.00 9.75 17.75
7 and 8 4.75 9.50 16.75

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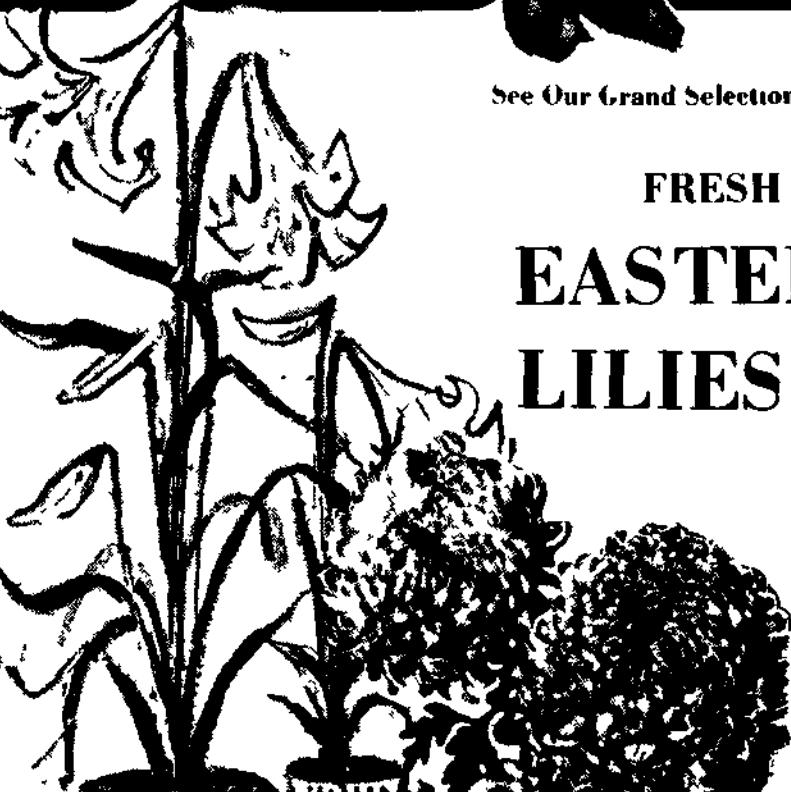


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The Art Is Dying, But 'Pastry Is My Life'

by GERRY DEZONNA

When John Bonnichsen left Germany in '42, he brought with him a secret that had been in his family for more than 100 years. The Bonnichsen secret, passed proudly from one generation to the next, is one of the keys to his success today.

Bonnichsen is an artist. He is a pastry chef and a cake decorator who adds a creativity to his recipes that distinguishes excellence from mediocrity.

His occupation is an art that is dying in this country because the "commercial" bakeries are mass producing cakes and pastries for sale every day.

"This is progress," said Bonnichsen, "but for me, pastries and cake decorations are works of art. Now, most of the pastry chefs are Europeans, because Americans do not seem to be interested in the art of making pastries and cakes."

Bonnichsen, a Mount Prospect resident, is the pastry chef at the Northmoor Country Club in Highland Park. He makes all of the pastries, cakes, and cookies for the

restaurant at the club, as well as preparing special cakes and pastries for weddings and parties.

BONNICHSEN AND HIS wife sailed to New York in 1952 on their honeymoon. "We came to Chicago to visit an uncle of mine who owned a bakery. Well, when we arrived, he needed help at the bakery, so I went to work for him. We've been here ever since then," he explained.

Bonnichsen didn't know one word of English, and he's never had any formal training in the language. "I learned most of my English by watching the television. It was a matter of sinking or swimming, so I had to learn quickly."

At home, the Bonnichsens speak only English to their four children. "If my children want to learn German, then they will study the language in school, and of course we will help them," explained Bonnichsen. "But we want them to learn English first because they will make their homes here."

Bonnichsen learned his trade in Germany

when he was 15 years old. He was an apprentice to a pastry chef during the day, and he attended school at night.

"My family has been in the pastry and cake decorating business for more than a 100 years. My uncle was a pastry chef, but he was killed during the war. So I am the last pastry chef in our family now," said Bonnichsen.

HIS SPECIALTIES are sugar-pulled decorations and wedding cakes. "There is a thrill in decorating a cake, because there is a finished product, and you will know if you've done the task well," he explained. "It's an art, and I get great satisfaction from creating with my hands."

Sugar-pulled decorations are difficult to make, and it takes talent and years of experience to create shapes and forms from a mixture of sugar and water. Sugar-pulled decorations are used for table centerpieces or cake decorations.

Bonnichsen heats the sugar and water

mixture to 310 degrees or until it reaches a "syrupy" consistency. The mixture is then poured onto a marble table top, and he begins to work and form it into different shapes and figures.

Bonnichsen works with the hot mixture with his bare hands, pulling and stretching and shaping it into the delicate forms and figures that he wants. "One hazard in making sugar-pulled decorations is that I get blisters from working with the hot mixture," explained the chef. "I have to work quickly before it hardens into candy."

Sugar-pulled decorations, such as rosebuds, bows and figurines, are used for cake decorations, and large sugar-pulled creations are used for table centerpieces.

BONNICHSEN HAS MADE every kind of pastry and cake, and he spends a lot of his spare time creating new recipes and mixing ingredients to find a new slant on sweetness. He has invented a fruit pound-cake strudel which has been a great suc-

cess on the pastry cart at the country club.

"One of the most difficult pastries to make is Hungarian apple strudel," admitted the pastry artist. "The difficult part is stretching and rolling the dough, so that it is paper thin without any tears or bubbles in the dough. Then I add the apple filling, and the dough must be rolled evenly and smoothly so that the pastry is light and

fluffy."

The art of making pastries and decorating cakes requires talent, years of experience and dedication. "My pastry is my life," said the chef. "It's an art, and I could never have it any other way."

The secret that has been in his family for more than 100 years is that the ingredients for any pastry is perfection and pride.

Interfaith Open Houses Set

The Rolling Meadows Ministerial Fellowship has initiated a series of openhouse visits at churches of various faiths, titled Operation Understanding, starting Sunday, May 4.

The first visit will be held at Saint Colette Church, 3900 South Meadow Drive 2:30 p.m.

Purpose of the series is to increase an awareness of what people of other faiths believe and practice and to foster friendship and understanding among people of diverse religious backgrounds.

Churches involved in Operation Under-

standing are: Bethel Lutheran Church, Meadows Baptist Church, Trinity Lutheran Church, Community Church of Rolling Meadows and Saint Colette's Catholic Church.

EACH CHURCH will have its open house on a Sunday afternoon from 2:30 until 5 in May, June, September, October and November.

The programs will feature tours of church facilities, explanations of teaching and practice, question-and-answer periods, and coffee and refreshments.

Members of all congregations and anyone else interested are invited.

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They Like Moats

If applause is any indication, Larry Moats, the young Harper Junior College candidate, gained much support from Palatine residents Monday evening as he spoke at the League of Women Voters' candidates night.

One of three candidates seeking two positions on the college board, Moats was the only Harper candidate to attend the forum.

A student at the junior college, Moats got a comment on his age from someone in the audience.

"Most people here probably don't realize that you will be having your 21st birthday on April 10, just two days before the election," the questioner said.

HE CONTINUED WITH questions about Moats' beliefs concerning student and administrative policy at the college.

Moats began his reply with a thank-you. "I appreciate your comments, Mr. James Hamill, especially since you currently are a member of the junior college board."

It was then that Palatine residents responded with a ringing round of applause.

Hamill, of Palatine, was re-elected to a three-year term on the Harper board last April.

Court Annex Fight

Village attorneys for Mount Prospect and Des Plaines will appear in circuit court this morning to settle an annexation dispute on a six-acre tract of land owned by Kenroy Builders.

The vacant property, formerly a mushroom farm is located south of Dempster Street and west of Route 83 in unincorporated Cook County. The land is presently zoned by the county for single family residences.

Des Plaines filed the suit challenging Mount Prospect's right to annex the land. Des Plaines annexed the six-acre parcel as part of a package plan including the annexation of other properties in the area on April 15, 1968.

Mount Prospect then annexed the Kenroy land on March 4, 1969, on the basis that the Des Plaines petition for annexa-

tion was improper and inadequate.

KENROY BUILDERS also owns property north of Dempster Street within the Mount Prospect village limits. Kenroy plans to develop this land in accordance with the village's recently approved planned unit development ordinance for multiple-family dwellings.

The six-acre tract involved in the annexation dispute is contiguous to the Kenroy property in Mount Prospect. The builders have already indicated to Des Plaines that they want all of their property within the limits of one municipality, rather than dividing the land developments between Des Plaines and Mount Prospect.

The case will be heard before Judge Edward Healy, of Cook County Circuit Court, at 10 a.m. at the Chicago Civic Center.



FOR JOHN BONNICHSEN of Mount Prospect, pastries are works of art. One of his specialties is sugar pulled decorations (in the foreground) which are confectionery constructions made entirely from a sugar and water mixture.

Obituaries

Joseph Baca Sr.

Joseph Baca Sr. died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness.

Visitation is today at Frank M. Foran Funeral Home, 7300 W. 55th St., Summit, and tomorrow until time of prayer services at 10 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment will be at St. Mary's Cemetery in Evergreen Park. Memorial mass will be announced later.

Mr. Baca was formerly of Oak Lawn, but for the last two years had lived at 2206 S. Goebbert Road in Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Frances, five daughters, Mrs. Amy Cataneo of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Josephine Mejia, Mrs. Aurora Hernandez, Mrs. Geraldine Marose and Edna Baca; two sons, Joseph Jr. and Joseph L.; 10 grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and a brother, John Baca.

Frederick G. Boobyer

Frederick G. Boobyer, 78, died yesterday in Bee Dozier Palatine Nursing Home, Palatine, after an extended illness. He was born April 11, 1890, in Somerset, England, and had been a long-time resident of Palatine at 51 N. Plum Grove Road.

Visitation is today after 7 p.m. at J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Road, Palatine, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. at the funeral home. The Rev. Ben Leonard will officiate. Interment will be at Randhill Park Cemetery in Palatine.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Winifred Hogeweke of Carpentersville, Mrs. Irene Hampton of Galesburg, and Mrs. Wanda Beelart of Crystal Lake; a son, Harry Boobyer; 21 grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Ellen Lovell of Madison.

Clinton H. Hock

Funeral services for Clinton H. Hock, 58, who died Tuesday in Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, after an extended illness, were held yesterday in Mount Prospect. Burial will be on Saturday at Circle Hill Cemetery in Punxsutawney, Pa.

Mr. Hock was born Feb. 23, 1911, in Pennsylvania, and had lived at 119 S. Pine St. in Mount Prospect for the last 10 years. He was a member of the Arlington Heights Masonic Lodge, No. 1162, A.F. & A.M.

Surviving are his widow, Catherine, nee White; two daughters, Mrs. Audrey Graves of Belvidere, Ill., and Margaret A. Hock of Mount Prospect; a son, Francis of Wheeling; five grandchildren; two sisters and nine brothers.

Mrs. Bertha Schaub

Mrs. Bertha Schaub, 94, died Tuesday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 10 a.m. at the home. The Rev. Edward Einen will officiate. Burial will be at St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery in Skokie. Arrangements were made by Haile Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Surviving is a son, George of Spokane, Wash., and two sisters.

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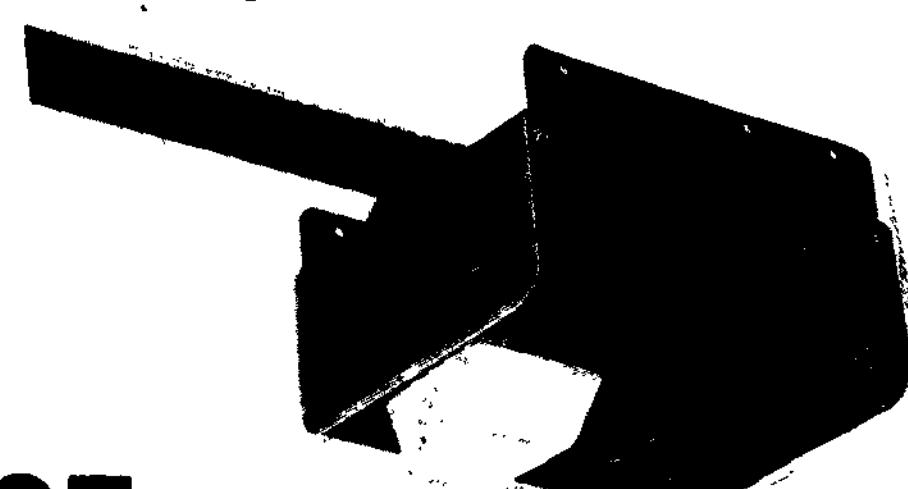
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Puppy Palace is coming to Chicago. We're coming to Arlington Heights. We're coming on April 5.

We're coming with a whole new kind of store.
Everything's different.

Our only business is puppies. Purebred puppies at that.

Our kennels are different. (They keep our puppies healthier.)

Our people are different. (They took courses at a special "Puppy School.")

Even our policies are different. (We might refuse to make a sale.)

Read why.

Probably the first difference you'll notice will be in our kennels.

Their special design makes them stay spotlessly clean—even when the puppy inside acts like a puppy. So the puppy stays cleaner too. And healthier. But that's only the beginning.

43 different breeds

You'll notice an enormous variety of puppies. We'll normally be able to sell you any of 43 different breeds. All of them purebred. If any particular breed is not in stock at the moment, we can still get one for you fast. But fast.

And here's the biggest difference between Puppy Palace and pet stores. You can't simply point to any puppy in the store and expect us to ring up the register as if we were selling a can of soup.

When you buy a puppy, you're buying a new member of your family. So we think you should choose him very, very carefully. That's why we insist on this policy:

"We'll sell you the right puppy—or no puppy at all!"

We won't sell a puppy who sheds easily to a family with lots of nubby upholstery.

We won't sell an active, outdoor breed to families who live in small apartments. (Although we might make an exception if your apartment is close to a park.)

We won't sell a fragile puppy to a family with lots of hard-playing young children. Or a noisy breed to families with grouchy neighbors.

We won't let you make a mistake

By now you probably get the idea. It makes good business sense to sell you a puppy you'll be happy with. And it's bad business to ring up a sale if you'll hate us three days later.

So our trained puppy experts will ask some questions about your kids, your home, even your furniture. Then we'll help you pick the right puppy for your family. That's why we handle so many breeds in the first place.

7-day home trial and 2 years to pay

Just to make sure you have the right puppy, we'll let

you try him at home for seven days. You can find out whether he really fits in with your family. If your puppy isn't perfect for you, bring him back and we'll exchange him for a puppy of equal value. And to make your new puppy easier on your pocketbook, we'll let you take up to two years to pay on approved credit cards.

He'll live 10 years or we'll help pay

Every puppy we sell has undergone an extensive health program. (Those spotless cages are part of it. So is each puppy's vitamin-enriched diet.)

Every puppy has his puppy shots. And we're so confident of our puppies that we make this promise:

Any puppy you buy from us will live at least 10 years—or we'll contribute to the cost of replacing him with a new puppy from our store.

A department store for dogs

We said our only business is puppies and we mean it. But puppies need a lot of help—now, and when they grow up. So Puppy Palace is

also a complete department store for dogs.

We can supply you with our own vitamin formula to help keep your pet healthy. Or our own special shampoo that won't sting his eyes. Or our own special dry bath for cold weather. Or a leash. Or a collar. Or a chew toy. Or a puppy sweater.

Come in to our new Puppy Palace on Grand Opening Day. Bring the kids. They'll love it. And if you remember only one thing about us, remember this:

We'll sell you the right puppy—or no puppy at all. But with so many different breeds to choose from, the right puppy won't be very hard to find.

"We'll sell you the right puppy—or no puppy at all."



**puppy
palace**

Northpoint Shopping Center, Arlington Heights, Ill. Doors open 10:30 a.m., Saturday, April 5.

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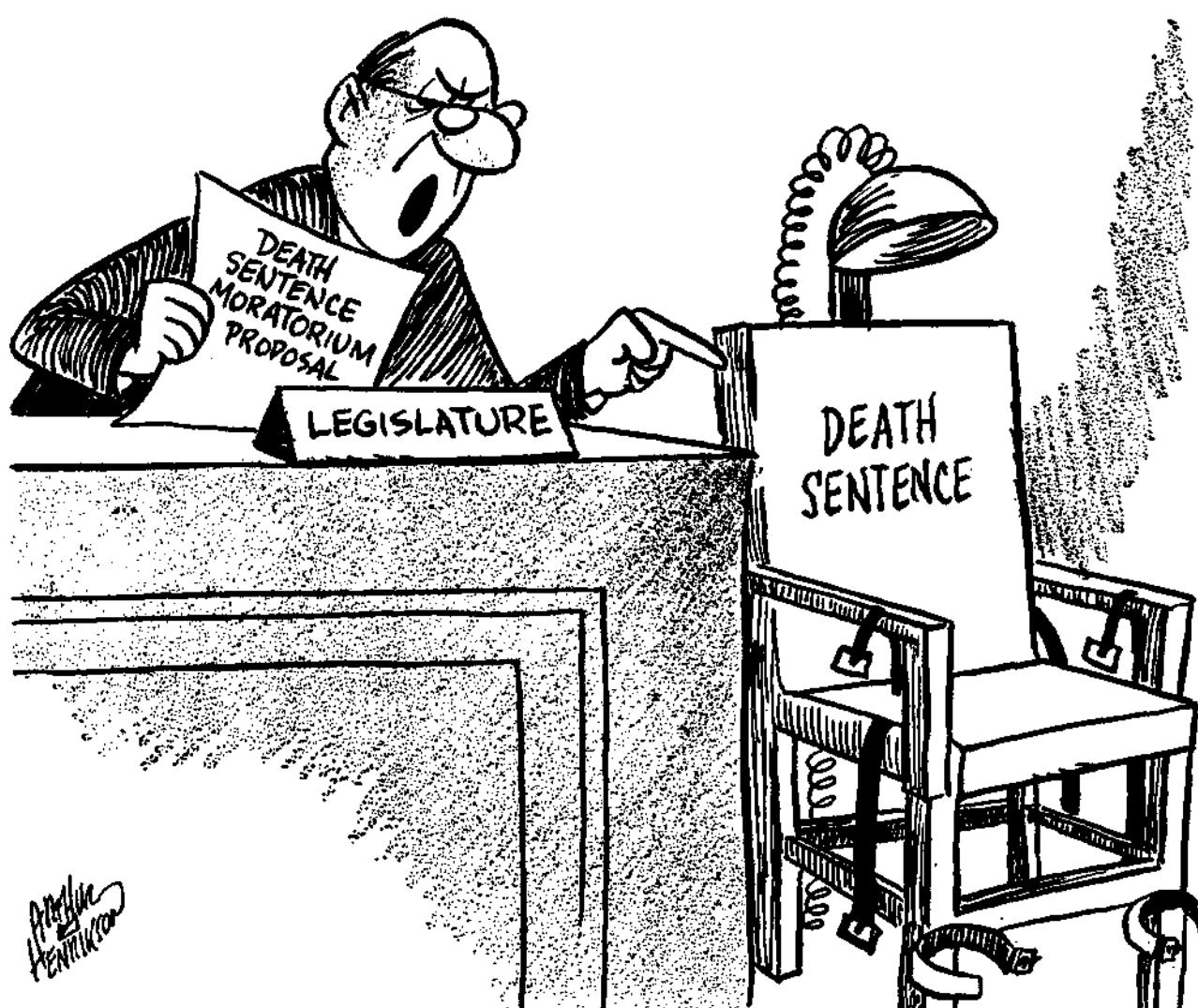
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Six Years' Solitary Confinement**The Way We See It****Pass Moratorium**

No criminal has been legally put to death in Illinois since Aug. 24, 1962.

On that date, James Dukes — convicted of the slaying of a Chicago policeman — was executed in the electric chair of Cook County Jail.

No criminal has been legally put to death in the United States since June 2, 1967.

On that date, Louis Monge — sentenced for the murder of his wife and three of his 10 children — died in the gas chamber in Colorado.

Those cases represent one of the greatest incongruities in the application of capital punishment in the United States.

Though the death penalty remains a part of the criminal statutes in 37 of the 50 states, it hasn't been invoked nationally in almost two years, and in Illinois for more than six years.

We rarely use it, despite the high incidence of so-called "capital" crimes, and yet we keep it on the books, in some cases with passionate indignation over the suggestion that it be abolished.

The question that nags is this: Why?

The arguments for the death penalty are becoming increasingly weak and diluted with time. The

biggest of them — that it is some kind of deterrent to heinous crime — is negated by the very disuse of the penalty.

If we distill all the arguments into one, the closest we come to a justification for legally killing off our criminals is that it leaves us with a form of vengeance, the ultimate punishment when we are so offended and enraged by a crime that we can strike the offender dead.

After, of course, possible years of expense, litigation, delays and reprieves until we have removed all the barriers to finally dropping the axe.

That leaves us harboring little more than a form of barbarism in our society, the classic "eye-for-an-eye" philosophy, and the contradiction of justifying homicide for the state while condemning it for the citizens.

To claim that the death penalty might still have some redeeming value as a deterrent is less and less supported by statistics. The most meaningful comparison is between Michigan — which has abandoned the penalty — and Illinois.

We would go further, and urge the complete abolition of the death penalty in this state. But the moratorium — which already has existed unofficially since 1962 — is the beginning, and can be the wedge to rid Illinois of a cruel and pointless punishment it doesn't need.

most identical contours and problems. And yet both Detroit and Michigan have lower murder and manslaughter rates than Chicago and Illinois. Killing the offender simply does not put an end to killing.

It would indicate that there is something more humane afoot in Michigan in dealing with crime and the treatment of criminals.

The enlightened states are the 13 that have written off the death penalty, including Illinois' Midwest neighbors of Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan.

Illinois again has the chance to join this enlightened minority. The General Assembly — as it did two years ago — is now considering a bill to impose a six-year moratorium on use of the death penalty in the state.

It has already passed the House Judiciary Committee, and we strongly urge that it be approved by the full legislature and Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

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Neither point was offered by the candidate until he was questioned about the police department, so whether or not he intended to make the police department an issue in the election may never be known. Miseska claims his statements were taken out of context and that the "shaking up" did not sound the way he meant it.

The fact is, however, that the police department is a matter of discussion during the campaign.

ALMOST AS SOON as Miseska uttered his now famous words, praise for the city's police department began to pour out from all sides.

What's wrong with that?

Nothing, absolutely nothing. In fact, there would be something wrong if city officials and the townspeople did not defend their boys in blue.

There has never been any reason whatsoever to question the Rolling Meadows police department, and the city officials



Ed Murnane

In the City**Cops Are 'Discussable'**

BY ED MURNANE

A fundamental political question has been posed in the current Rolling Meadows city election: What is fair game and what is not fair game.

The issue was forced two weeks ago when a candidate for alderman, William Miseska, said he felt the local police department may need "some shaking up."

MISESKA ALSO SAID he thought a committee should be appointed to study the turnover rate in the department.

Neither point was offered by the candidate until he was questioned about the police department, so whether or not he intended to make the police department an issue in the election may never be known. Miseska claims his statements were taken out of context and that the "shaking up" did not sound the way he meant it.

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BUT THE THING that disturbs me, and makes me believe a very fundamental question of politics is at issue, was the reaction of some city officials.

One alderman reportedly said bringing the police department into a political campaign is the beginning of corruption.

This reaction, and apparently the reaction of some others, was that the police department is "hands off" entity when elections approach.

I strongly disagree.

The police department and the fire department and the public works department, as well as any other taxpayer-supported activity of the city, is very subject to question, investigation and criticism.

The alderman who said the mixture of politics and the police department is the beginning of corruption was right. But study and question of police department activities or policies or problems during a campaign is far from the same thing as a mixture of politics and the police department.

ACTUALLY, THE contrary is true. Failure to keep a check on these governmental functions is the beginning of corruption.

Rolling Meadows, and most of the other towns in this area, have excellent police departments. But let's not assume that they are ever so sacred that they can't be criticized and can't be questioned.

Critic's Corner**Culinary Devilment Turns Him Off**

BY JIM HARVEY



Jim Harvey

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THIS ISN'T THE only problem I've had with foods in recent months. While eating a sweet roll purchased from a well known Chicago bakery, I discovered a sliver of metal which in no way added to its texture or flavor. I sent a letter to the baker, enclosing the object, but never received a reply. I wonder how many other complaints of this type the bakery receives?

A few other, smaller complaints of food processing which irritate me are:

— Seeds in apple pie.
— Pits in so-called pitless cherries (I'm a Manhattan lover).
— Egg shells in meringue or lemon pie.
— Bones in boneless fish.

The gods of food may be against me, but the next time you make soup that comes in a box, check to make sure the chicken noodles aren't bugging you.

containing strange creatures.

This soup box had not previously been opened, so how did they get in the box? I'm sure Mrs. whatever her name is didn't put them there purposely, and the

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Juniors Hold Season Key: Sprehe

Falcons Meet St. Viator in Season Opener



Walkin' the Side Lines

by PAUL LOGAN

REMEMBER THE thrills you got from watching high school and college players dunking a basketball?

If you do, cherish them for that's probably the last time you'll see it done on these levels.

The chances of ever eliminating the "no-dunk rule" are almost non-existent. At least that's the word from Cliff Fagan, executive secretary of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Association which is located in Chicago.

He was asked by Paddock Publications to comment on the recent statement made on nation-wide television concerning the return of the stuff shot.

The remarks were made by Frank McGuire, head coach at the University of South Carolina, in a side court interview just before Lew Alcindor & Co. romped to their third straight N.C.A.A. title. McGuire said that in the fall of 1968 the rule would end and college boys would again be banging home those crowd-pleasing shots.

"Frank McGuire is not on the rules committee," Fagan said in a scolding tone. "It was unfortunate that this man went up and talked on television without any background at all."

McGuire's thoughts were pure conjecture, according to Fagan, as were the newspaper reports that followed which gave me no credence to the rumor.

"There's always a chance," Fagan noted concerning the rule's abolishment. "However, the probability is quite remote."

And the more he discussed what many consider "the dull rule," the more crushing his words were to the ears of one who had gotten so much pleasure from witnessing the rousing shot.

"A nation-wide questionnaire indicated that the elimination of the dunk shot has had even wider support than it has ever had," he continued.

And while he was of the mind to rap the fingers of outspoken coaches, the question was put to him concerning U.C.I.A. coach Johnny Woods' comments as to the strange coincidence of this rule's adoption just as Alcindor was dominating the national scene.

Wooden was of the opinion that it was meant to stop big Lew from running up terrific point totals against the Bruins' opposition.

"It is unfortunate that any coach would think the rule was written for any person," Fagan lashed out. "Certainly Wooden spoke out of turn. He should have known better since he was once on the rules committee himself."

"The fact that many players are a lot taller and have more jumping ability did perhaps cause this rule to be changed, but not one man."

And the decision to stop the shot only came after long deliberation which started, according to Fagan, "probably about six years ago."

Besides the association that Fagan heads up, six other governing bodies are joined to form the rules committee: the National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada, the N.C.A.A., the National Junior College Association, the Canadian Amateur Association, the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association and, surprisingly enough, the Y.M.C.A.

One of the reasons which many people consider the main cause for eliminating the dunk, according to Fagan, is the possible bending or breaking of the backboard or rim.

"Apparently many coaches don't understand the basis for the change," he pointed out. "First of all, the object of the game is to THROW the ball in the basket."

"Secondly, it is unfair to the defense to permit the offense to stick its hands up there (over the cone of the basket) while not allowing the defense to do the same."

"People who understand the rules realize that you just can't legislate against the defense."

Although the dunk shot did add the spectacular to the game, Fagan's reasons for eliminating it were logical.

But take heart dunker lovers, just about 100 short miles from here next fall will be Milwaukee's answer to the John Hancock Building — Big Lew himself.

While playing for the Bucks he will make up for all those dunks he couldn't perform the last few years. He could very well become the all-time stuffer in N.B.A. history.

Drool . . . Drool . . . Drool . . .

CONGRATULATIONS TO all the athletes at Forest View High School! They have accomplished something no other Mid-Suburban League has ever done — they won the Milt Sprunger Sportsmanship Award.

The trophy's namesake was an assistant executive secretary of the Illinois High School Association for over 20 years. When he retired, the trophy came into being.

This award, which is sponsored by the Northern Officials Association, is given to one school out of nine conferences which displays the best sportsmanship throughout the season.

Forest View became one of the nine finalists by being voted the most sportsman-like by the rest of the league. Then each of the winners submitted an essay on why their school should be picked. Forest View junior Rusty Sinkler's effort was chosen the best.

Last Saturday, at the Brae Loch Country Club at Grayslake, the association held its annual banquet. On hand to accept the awards were Bill Beckman, athletic director at Forest View, and Bob Hause, assistant principal.

Lake Park of the Tri-County Conference was the only other Paddock area team that has received this honor, this coming in 1967.

Previous winners were Grayslake (1968), Maine South (1966), Deerfield (1965) and West Leyden (1964).

Besides the MSL and the Tri-County, these were the other conferences that took part: North Suburban, Northwest Suburban, West Suburban, Central Suburban, Des Plaines Valley, Suburban Catholic and the Upstate Eight.

GOLFERS everywhere have lost some yesterday as one of their fellow one of their own. Those who love the game were a little more reflective than some yesterday as one of their fellow linksmen was laid to rest.

Dwight D. Eisenhower turned to golf to find a temporary release from the rigors of the presidency. He was The General of the fairways long before his friend — Arnold Palmer — was leading his famous charges.

Last summer, Paul Hahn — the master of the trick golf shot — came to the Paddock area to put on one of his unique exhibitions. Naturally, the question came up at a press conference as to which had been the most responsible for the tremendous popularity of golf — television or Arnie or both.

Since Hahn had been both a touring pro and a club pro, he was as qualified as anyone to comment on the question. He never hesitated in his answer:

"You've got to give old Ike the main credit for its success."

This famous general and beloved president has been given much praise and honor by many during these last few days of mourning, and rightly so.

But, for a man who has done so much to make golf what it is today, more than just plaudits should be performed.

Hopefully, the Professional Golfers Association (PGA) will realize Ike's tremendous contribution to the game and name a tournament in his honor. In this writer's opinion, nothing would have satisfied Ike more.

He will be missed . . .

by PAUL LOGAN

An old baseball wag will tell you that for a team to be successful it must be strong up the middle.

This will be one of the biggest questions that Forest View's team will be trying to answer as it opens up its non-conference schedule this morning. The Falcons will be hosting St. Viator, the first of four outside opponents during the next seven days, at the Forest View diamond at 11 a.m., weather permitting.

Hearing of the Falcons' predicament, a baseball authority might say, "Better forget about doing anything this year." But if he thought this way he wouldn't be much of an expert on the Mid-Suburban League.

However, Hal Sprehe — head coach at Forest View — knows the situation and made his own comment on the upcoming league race:

"We have just as good a chance as anybody to win the conference. This is the way I approach it every year."

Sprehe backed up his thinking by recalling that Elk Grove wasn't considered too highly early last year, but the Grenadiers still ended up with the league title. He also added that the weather, scheduling and breaks play a big part in determining the eventual winner.

The Falcon mentor will have just three lettermen returning from last year's team that finished far down the MSL list with a 5-9 mark.

John Caltagirone, who was an outstanding second baseman last season, will be at his old spot again. The other two senior numeral winners are pitcher Keith Bauer and first baseman — pitcher Frank May. These three will be the only experienced players up the middle.

"It's going to be a green, young ball club," Sprehe advised. "What we do depends on how fast these juniors mature. We'll have at least five juniors starting."

Possible first line men for the Viator game, according to Sprehe, are as follows:

Frank Russo (senior) at first, Caltagirone at second, Rich Olson (junior) at short, Pete Cavallaro (junior) at third, Gabino Galindo (junior) in center, Greg Swanson (junior) in right and either Joel Ellerson (senior) or Marion Cotten (senior) in left.

"I'll probably go a couple of innings piece with Bauer, Johnson (Ed) and Kelle (Steve)," Sprehe said. (Johnson and Kelle are both juniors.)

Sprehe also said he was planning to let three juniors behind the plate — Roger



STANDING PROUD above the Forest View gymnasium is Bill Beckman, athletic director. And he has every reason to be proud. The Falcon athletic program was honored last Saturday night with the Milt Sprunger Sportsmanship Award — a trophy that goes to the school which demon-

strates the best attitude on the field. Forest View, which was elected by the rest of the Mid-Suburban League, competed against eight other conferences. The award is sponsored by the Northern Officials Association.

FOREST VIEW SCHEDULE

Thurs. April 3, Home — St. Viator, 11 a.m.	Wed., April 30, Away — Arlington, 4:30
Fri., May 2, Home — Wheeling, 4:30	Fri., May 2, Home — Elk Grove, 4:30
Mon., May 5, Away — Elk Grove, 4:30	Mon., May 5, Away — Palatine, 4:30
Tues., April 8, Away — West Leyden, 4:30	Tues., April 10, Away — York, 4:30
Wed., April 16, Home — Palatine, 4:30	Wed., April 18, Away — Conant, 4:30
Fri., April 18, Away — Conant, 4:30	Fri., April 21, Home — Hersey, 4:30
Mon., April 21, Home — Hersey, 4:30	Wed., April 23, Home — Glenbard North, 4:30
Wed., April 23, Home — Glenbard North, 4:30	Fri., April 25, Away — Prospect, 4:30
Fri., April 25, Away — Prospect, 4:30	Mon., April 28, Home — Fremd, 4:30
Mon., Tues., Wed., May 19-20-21 Regional	Thurs., May 29 Home — Prospect, 4:30
Fri., May 23, Away — Glenbard North, 4:30	Thurs. and Fri., June 5-6, State Finals

St. Viator's Father Cahill

More Than 'Just An Ad'

by ED MURNANE

When Tim Walinski began his high school baseball career several years ago, he followed the pattern that most high school athletes follow: meet the coach, meet the athletic director, get to know both of them better than the other teach-

ers at the school and play as well as possible for them.

Beyond those four high school years, the coach and athletic director may mean very little. They can be a help toward getting into that one certain college and they can be a lot of fun on alumni nights when

old times are remembered, but the high school coach, and especially the athletic director, usually are out of the picture after that diploma is presented.

Except in the case of Tim Walinski.

Several years ago, Walinski was married.

THE CLERGYMAN who asked Tim and his bride if both of them would do this, that, every other thing and also say "I do" was the same fellow Tim got to know pretty well during his years at St. Viator High School.

The Rev. Patrick Cahill, athletic director at St. Viator for the past seven years, is much more than "just an AD" to his athletes.

Father Cahill is an athletic director, yes. But he is also priest, confessor, guidance counselor and just plain friend to the boys who attend St. Viator.

To the athletes, he may be chauffeur, trainer, assistant coach and general all-around critic.

BUT TO ALL the students, athlete or not, Father Cahill is "probably one of the neatest guys here. He's one of a million."

He may not be one of a million, as one of his students said, but Father Cahill is in a pretty small minority.

When he received his master's degree in physical education from Eastern Illinois University, he became one of only two Roman Catholic priests in the nation to hold such a degree.

Right now, he is one of a dwindling breed of priest-athletic directors at Catholic high schools.

IN THE NINE team Chicagoland Prep League, of which St. Viator is a member, only three schools have religious order people as athletic directors. The others have hired laymen to direct their programs.

"It's a shame, but the Catholic colleges and seminaries neglect physical education," Father Cahill said.

But the neglect of physical education training didn't stop Father Cahill.

HE WENT TO one of the most respected high schools in the Chicago Catholic League — Fenwick of Oak Park — and played varsity football there.

He didn't have any formal physical education training at St. Ambrose College in Iowa, but as a young Victorian brother at Cathedral High School in Springfield, Ill., Father Cahill began his coaching career.

"I coached football, baseball and basketball on a fresh-soph level at Cathedral (now Springfield Griffin)," Father Cahill explained.

His goal is "to make them better men."



A SMILE AND an open door — they both greet every St. Viator student who wants to talk to Father Patrick Cahill, athletic director at the school in Arlington Heights. Father Cahill is a member of a shrinking minority of priest-athletic directors at Catholic high schools.

Rifles Move to Mundelein

The Lake County Rifles of the Central States Professional Football League announced that they will be moving their home grounds from Weiss Field in Waukegan to the Carmel High School Field in Mundelein.

Rifle vice-president Angelo Dabiero made the announcement at a press conference in the Waukegan Inn T.

"We are indebted to Waukegan and Waukegan High School," Dabiero said, "but I feel this is a necessary move."

Dabiero feels that Mundelein is more centrally located and that the Carmel field will have better lighting and parking facilities. At the present time the seating capacity at Carmel is only 1,500 and there are no lights at the field. But the Rifles plan to remedy this.

"There's automatically a certain amount of respect which kids have for a priest," he said, "and the shared interest in athletics helps to create a pretty strong bond."

Also, because of other "jobs" Father Cahill performs that other athletic directors do not, he feels he is drawn even closer to the students and student-athletes.

"My office is always open to the kids," he said. "They feel very free to come in to see me and talk. This is probably the most important thing about the job — just listening to them."

HE THINKS IT is probably easier for him, as a priest, to work with students than it would be for a layman.

"There's a great deal of satisfaction — like Walinski's wedding — that I can get that other athletic directors can't have."

Father Cahill sees the athletic program at St. Viator as a tool to "help make better men out of these boys."

"I think they can learn so many important things, like humility, honesty, respect for themselves and others, and the ability to work with others. They also learn both winning and losing, and that's what they need because that's what life is."

Would he ever like to go back to coaching?

"I really enjoyed it, but when I think of the pressures of varsity sports, I don't get so eager."

But eager or not, Father Cahill is always right there, the guy who drives the bus, diagnoses a muscle strain or two or just listens to

The 'Galloping Gourmet' Is His Own Spice

by RALPH C. DEANS

OTTAWA (UPI) — If Graham Kerr hadn't been such a know-it-all kid, thought more of bechamel sauce and chopped his

parsley right, it might have been the world's foremost hotelier by now.

But he was, and he doesn't, much, and he just wouldn't. So he was tossed out of a few of England's post-war cooking schools—in one case, after only nine days.

Young Kerr (pronounced Care) was pretty broken up. "As a teenager, I wanted to wear striped pants and a cutaway coat with a carnation in my buttonhole and be terribly smooth with everybody," he said.

Now 35, six-foot-four and a trim 184 pounds thanks to a little dieting, the dropout is terribly smooth and sometimes very funny as the star of the hottest new kitchen program on television.

Well, "The Galloping Gourmet" is supposed to be a cook show but women—and a lot of men who won't admit it—from New York to Hong Kong tune in just to watch the handsome London-born Scot "slosh up" his fanciful cuisine.

"Gourmet" is seen in 10 American cities, including Los Angeles and San Francisco where it will be going prime time one night a week. It also is seen in Singapore, throughout Canada, Australia and New Zealand, and British television is bidding.

Kerr has become an enormous success despite critics—and he has lots of them—who say the dark blond man with the big smile is a fair entertainer but no cook.

Thumbs hooked in the pockets of a

leather vest and his movie star chin sunk in the folds of a turtleneck, the TV gastronaut dismissed the knockers as "status seekers" as he lounged with a UPI reporter in the sunroom of his home in the diplomatic quarter of Ottawa's smart Rockcliffe Village.

"This is what is wrong with the food business. This status. I have nothing but good relationships with professionals and very bad relationships with amateur food writers. I put it down to some feeling that they are insecure in what they are doing."

"I'm not a critic of anybody. I'm not going to waste my time," Kerr said. "But the public, I think, must get tired of the endless bitchiness in this business."

"I was born in the hotel business. I literally played in the kitchens of the first-class hotels in London where my parents worked. I got interested in food when I was 15."

So when he got to chef's school, young Kerr felt "I knew it all... I used to have rows and rows with the instructors." One such concerned that bechamel sauce, which Kerr still scorns as "nothing more than a flour and milk and butter slosh-up seasoned with mace and other junk."

He still has no use for schools. "I think Craig Claiborne (food critic for the New York Times) spent a year at the Ecole d'Hotelier in Lucerne. Well, good on him, that he had the patience. Or perhaps he knew nothing about food before he went. In which case that's fine...because you sit there and say 'Yes sir, no sir, three bags full, sir' and just accept the whole thing."

"But I was brought up in it and therefore I questioned everything and I still do," Kerr said.

The unorthodox chef, when he's not galloping around the globe or taping shows in Ottawa, lives most of the time in Australia where he has built a two-story "test kitchen" in which he practices his recipes.

Kerr's rebelliousness got him into trouble in the British army, which he joined as a chef instructor after he was thrown out of the cooking schools.

"Here was I, supposed to explain to people who knew nothing about it, the difference between brunoise and paysanne and julienne—which are relatively complicated garnishes for special sauces—when what they needed was to know how to make a bloody good brown stew."

"I became a whiz," Kerr remembers, "As a weapons drill instructor."

Out of the army and married to childhood sweetheart Treenea Van Doorn—the professional actress and now Kerr's 33-year-old producer—the couple went into partnership with Kerr's parents running a 15th century coaching inn that was headed for bankruptcy.

"At heart what I believe in is hospitality," the gourmet explains. "I'm not here to wave banners. I'm not here to teach anybody how to cook. I'm here to say 'Here I am. Look at me. I am doing my thing, which is cooking and if you like watching me doing my thing, then great."

"Very quickly, Kerr adds: "I'm a very serious food person. I have a larger audience for food than any other person in the world...more people get to hear what I have to say about food than anybody else...so I take that responsibility seriously."

Most of his dishes have been gleaned from Kerr's travels around the world. He says few chefs can resist the chance to appear on camera and readily reveal secrets no one else can get at.

"The first programs were funny," Kerr said. "But it wasn't intentional. It was out of sheer bloody petrified nerves. Some-

thing catastrophic would happen and I would talk my way out of it."

He was so anxious to make his show professional that Kerr hired a director, once. "He was trying to make Graham Kerr a real thing," Treenea exploded indignantly. "Graham is a marvellous showman but you give him five lines to learn and he's useless."

"I'm winging it all the way," Kerr responded, "and sometimes it's like skating on thin ice."

He was referring to shows like the one recently rebuilt around a prawn dish which turned out pretty bad because, he says, of a low-quality wine.

"I got a forkful of this stuff into my face," Kerr said with a rueful smile. "And I've never tasted anything more unpleasant in my life. It was a real disaster. I managed to swallow it and then I told the people, at great length, how revolting the mess was."

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Cooking school dropout, washout as a British Army chef, down-and-out during much of his young life, Kerr is now on his way to becoming a happy multi-millionaire.

And in the process, "I'm having just a tremendous time," he said.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, April 3, the 23rd day of 1969 with 272 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history

In 1860 the Pony Express postal service began.

In 1865 the Union Army occupied Richmond, Va., former capital of the Confederacy.

In 1882 Jesse James was shot and killed while hanging a picture at his home in St. Joseph, Mo.

In 1962 the United States government ordered New Orleans to integrate the first six grades of public schools.

A thought for the day: Vannevar Bush said, "The scene changes but the aspirations of men of good will persist."

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WE WIRE FLOWERS

Here are the results of WEXI's Most recent Listener Survey

Questions asked

Do you have an FM radio?

Replies

79.6% answered YES

FM Radio owners were then asked:

Do you have an FM Stereo Radio? 60.1% answered YES

Do you have an FM Radio in car? 36.6% answered YES

Which FM Station do you listen to the most?

WEXI 27.9%
Station "B" 20.9%
Station "C" 12.5%
Station "D" 9.0%
Station "E" 6.2%
Station "F" 6.2%
Station "G" 5.5%
Station "H" 4.8%
Misc. 7.0%

Teenage 3.4%
Early 20's 3.8%
Mid 20's 40.34.9%
Over 40 37.9%

Age of persons questioned:

Persons contacted in this survey were from the following towns:

Arlington Heights
Barrington
Bensenville
Buffalo Grove
Cary
Cicero
Chicago
Crystal Lake
Des Plaines
Elk Grove
Elk Grove Village
Fox Lake

Franklin Park
Glenview
Hoffman Estates
Kenilworth
Lake Zurich
Lombard
McHenry
Morton Grove
Mt. Prospect
Niles
Oak Lawn
Park Ridge

Prairie View
Riverside
Roselle
Rolling Meadows
Schaumburg
Streamwood
Wheeling
Wilmette
Wood Dale
Woodstock
Plum Grove

Bud Causey of Palatine is one of 40 Baptist students at Southern Illinois University who will devote their spring vacation to working in revival services in Southern Baptist churches in the state. Causey will be a conference leader at the Larkin Ave. Baptist Church, Elgin. Patricia Ann Jayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jayne, 1918 W. Bannery Road, Palatine, has been initiated into the Gamma Nu chapter of Alpha Phi sorority at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

In Revival Services

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Initiate Miss Jayne

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Today's Price will
be 10% Less
Tomorrow"—
(BUT, WILL THAT ITEM BE THERE?)

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Two Hearts in Tune



Nancy Ruth
Hey



Susan
Nau

Miss Nancy Ruth Hey's engagement to Bruce Wenter McIntosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McIntosh II, 173 Inverway, Palatine, is announced by her parents, the Robert C. Heyes of 441 S. Highland, Arlington Heights.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 29.

Miss Hey is a graduate of Arlington High School and Evanston Hospital School of Nursing. She is on the staff of the Campus Crusade for Christ in Minneapolis. Her fiance, a graduate of Palatine High School and Northwestern University, is also with the Campus Crusade for Christ but in San Diego, Calif.

No pic.

Priscilla Fenton

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fenton of Northfield are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla Beth, to James Siwek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Siwek of Arlington Heights. The couple will wed on June 21.

Miss Fenton, who is now employed by a Glenview advertising firm, studied at the University of Arizona, and the Ray Vogel School and American Academy of Art in Chicago. Mr. Siwek, a graduate of Arlington High School, is majoring in industrial art at the Ray Vogel School.

Open Units Are Handy

Built ins are the space-saving way to house music equipment. But instead of hiding it behind cabinet drawers, why not set the individual pieces in drawers which are side mounted on full-extension glides?

Both turntable and tape deck will be easier to reach for use, repair and replacement.

The tuner also can be housed in a drawer with controls mounted in the drawer front.

Four Topics Are Open to AAUW

At the Thursday, April 10, meeting of the Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women, Mrs. Robert Long, program chairman, will present the four topics selected by AAUW nationally for study by the Association branches during the next biennium.

These topics evolve from suggestions and studies by local branches on issues of concern that are in the forefront of public conscience or are of intellectual interest to AAUW members. From these the Branch will choose one or two for study and action.

Topics under consideration are:

American Foreign Policy — Dilemmas and Realities of Power

The Academic Community — New Look on Campus

This Belieguered Earth — Can Man Survive?

Perfect Topper for Easter Ham

With ham available in so many easy-to-prepare ways, it's really no effort at all to treat the family to a traditional Easter dinner. To top ham slices, "Easter Fruit



Women in Action

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Among things to cheer about in the world of women—all subject to copying in your town:

—A contemporary version of the Golden Rule's surfacing in an organization simply dubbed Fish. Women participating in this homefront project volunteer to help when called by a neighbor who needs emergency cooking, driving, babysitting or whatnot. In return, the helper gets the right to have her SOS or whatever answered when it's sounded.

—A group of wives and mothers climbing the walls talked their husbands into letting them go off on a cruise—sans hubby or children. They have a week of fun while husband spends a week of his vacation time filling in the little woman's shoes.

—BETTING ON mompower being more powerful than a policeman's badge, authorities in an Eastern Seaboard town okayed a plan whereby mothers ride in police cars after school. The problem to be controlled: roving bands of children who descend on other children on the way home from school. Mompower, those involved figure, carries a lot of weight—especially when it's via flat of the

hand applied to seat of pants.

—A woman in her golden years, sick for more than a week, worried because her phone didn't ring once during the shut-in spell. Yes. Things like that happen—in urban areas especially. When she recovered she started an answering service in reverse. She and the women who work with her now call persons who live alone—on a regular basis. Just a friendly call to check in, seeing that all's well.

YOUNG-at-heart women in their sixties were curious about some of those movies with outrageously sexy come-on ads. Afraid to go alone, they banded together. Now once a week they meet and go in a group, laughing all the way. No one knows how much popcorn they consume at the matinees.

—In a move to head off student unrest, a school system on the East Coast okayed stacks for coeds. After the authorization went into effect, big surprise. Most of the girls opted for skirts.

The only negative observation I've had on the women's world recently: That magazine that says "never underestimate the power of a woman"—Ladies Home Journal—has males in the top three editorial spots.

Cancerphobia Is Common To Skin Problem Sufferers

Most people have "cancerphobia" in regard to skin problems. They're afraid to have a growth, mole or blemish checked for fear it may be cancerous.

Fortunately their fear is usually groundless, for even if their blemish is cancerous, it's probably 90 per cent curable, says the Illinois Medical Society. What's more, it's easier to cure than other types of cancer, according to the doctors' organization.

Why? Because there's the great advantage that it can be easily seen and diagnosed before the condition has progressed. And, since most cancers of the skin do not spread through the blood stream to other organs, they're also easier to treat. Some types can be destroyed with an electric needle, then cured (scraped off) or cut out surgically. Others are destroyed with x-ray or radium.

ALTHOUGH anyone may contract skin cancer, its most frequent victims are people who are exposed to the outdoors, such as farmers, seamen and policemen. People who are constantly exposed to tars in their occupations—roofer, tar distillers, etc.—are also more vulnerable.

Of course, the earlier skin cancer is detected, the easier it is to cure. So heed these signs of possible skin cancer:

Any mole that bleeds, changes color, looks irritated or increases in size. Certain types of moles, especially the dark ones, may turn into cancer too.

Wartlike growths. Usually caused by natural aging of the skin, over exposure to sunlight or x-ray, or some types of internal medication, they frequently appear on the lips, hands, face and sometimes on the palms and soles of the feet.

ANY SORE, pimple or other blemish that doesn't heal or increases in size.

White spots that occur on the lips or in the mouth. These spots are often caused by heavy smoking, poorly-fitted dentures or jagged teeth.

Any bump or lump on the skin that increases in size. Fortunately this condition is not necessarily cancerous. But only a physician can determine if it's a benign cyst or other non-cancerous condition.

Add Herbs to Roast Lamb

The family expects festive food for Easter, and a really festive dish for the occasion is Herbed Roast Lamb. Platter mates can be baked potatoes and hot buttered cherry tomatoes.

Order the lamb ahead and bone it boned and rolled (or do it yourself). It should weigh about five pounds after boning.

When ready to cook, untie roast and spread out flat. Sprinkle with a mixture of garlic salt, 1/4 teaspoon seasoned pepper, 1/4 teaspoon crumbled leaf basil, 1/4 teaspoon crumbled leaf rosemary, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind. Rewrap meat and tie tightly so it keeps shape. Place on rack in shallow roasting pan and roast in slow oven (325 degrees) for 1/2 hour.

POUR 1 1/2 CUPS dry wine over meat. Continue roasting, spooning wine over roast every 20 minutes for 1 1/2 hours longer or until meat thermometer registers

170 degrees. This is approximately 35 to 40 minutes per pound.

Remove roast to a heated serving platter; keep warm while making gravy.

Pour all juices from roasting pan into a 2-cup measure. Let stand a few minutes until fat rises to top, then skim off. Return 2 tablespoons of fat to roasting pan. Blend flour into fat; cook stirring constantly until bubbly. Add water to juices if necessary to make 1 1/2 cups. Stir and cook until it is gravy.

This recipe is from Family Circle Magazine.

Set Card Party Date

A card party is included in the April activities of St. Peter Lutheran Church Dorcas Aid Society, Arlington Heights. The event will take place Thursday, April 17, at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 111 W. Olive St.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Ralph Meyer at 253-4356 and will be sold at the door.

The public is invited.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Bullitt"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Impossible Years"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "Bullitt"

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-8688 — "Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell" plus "The Impossible Years"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Camelot"

OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tellway — "Bullitt" plus "5 Million Years to Earth"

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9333 — "The Love Bug"

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell" plus "Yours, Mine and Ours"

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Precautionary Care Slows Stainless Wear

You can prolong the life of your stainless steel cookware by taking just a few simple precautions. Use medium to low heat for top-of-range use. This will do a satisfactory job of cooking.

To preheat for frying, use medium heat for two to three minutes. Do not use high heat when cooking and do not preheat any longer than necessary. Overheating and too-high heat may result in discoloration.

Also never pour cold water into a hot utensil and avoid cutting food in pans with sharp-edged utensils. These suggestions will save needless wear and tear on your cookware and keep it looking lovely for years.

Makes about 2 2/3 cups sauce.

Devon Fruit Sauce

1 can (1 lb. 1 oz.) fruit cocktail
1 medium size orange
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup currant jelly
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1/3 cup orange juice

Drain fruit cocktail, saving syrup. Grate 1 teaspoon rind from orange and squeeze juice. Combine 1/2 cup fruit cocktail syrup with cornstarch, mustard and salt and stir until smooth. Add jelly, orange rind and juice, and cook, stirring until clear and thickened. Add drained fruit cocktail and heat thoroughly. Serve hot, with ham.

Makes about 2 2/3 cups sauce.



LARGE COPPER KETTLE used for canning at the turn of the century has been given to the Arlington Heights Historical Society by the Ginger Creek Quilters group. Virgil Horath, curator, accepted the antique from Mrs. Carol Carey, center, and Mrs. Raymond Carroll, committee members who located it in a nearby suburb.

A Book Worth Reading If You're Dining in Paris

James W. Ryan (UPI) —

A Parisian's Guide to Paris by Henri Gault and Christian Millau, translated by Patricia Allen Dreyfus (Random House \$7.95). Three messages come through distinctly in this amusing and well-informed guidebook.

First, the French do indeed have some favorite little restaurants, bistro, night clubs, hotels and shops largely unknown to tourists.

Second, the food, wine and ambience at eating establishments ranges from so-so to sublime.

Third—and most important, to the average tourist—are cheap, even by U.S. dollar standards. But then, as the author writes, "Sublime food is never cheap."

Both authors are Paris newspapermen and magazine writers who cover gastronomy, night life and travel.

Here are some samples of their uncompromising and sometimes uncompromising and sometimes uncompromising:

Of Chez Castel-Club Princesse, a night club popular with celebrities:

"Your titles, your bank account or the cut of your clothes have very little to do with whether you'll be made a party to this essential point. They might keep Nelson Rockefeller out and let his butler in."

Everything's authentic at Chez Castel—both the decor and the price gouging. The whole thing might have stepped right out of the prop room at the studio where Max Ophuls made *La Ronde* . . . One last word: Don't bother going here if you don't know the so-called *Tout-Paris*. Even if you're a masterpiece of intelligence, humor and sophistication . . . symbols of disembodied sensuality, bordering on abstract art."

Among restaurants, their favorites include some celebrated ones as well as tiny, little known establishments such as La Rose de France, which has only 10 tables, accepts no reservations and has a small but appetizing bill of fare and a terrace with a view. A meal costs \$6 to \$10 per person there; and Chez Léon, which serves "royal chow" at cafeteria prices 10 francs—\$2—for an enormous and always equally delicious meal.

The authors' suggestions about ordering meals should be required reading for anyone who ever eats in restaurants. They tell how to get the best for your money.

If you are offered game out of season, it will be imported, frozen and of abysmal quality. Since you can't possibly know the right season for everything, the simplest solution is to ask the waiter or owner whether or not something is a *produit du saison* (in season).

"Take your time reading the menu and ordering. If the waiter tries to rush you, call the owner, if necessary walk out. Waiters are there to serve you, not vice versa."

Of a Right Bank jazz club, the Blue

Star

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	MAR. 21	APR. 19	LIBRA	SEPT. 23
TAURUS	APR. 20	MAY 18	SCORPIO	OCT. 22
gemini	APR. 21	MAY 19	SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 21
CANCER	APR. 22	MAY 20	CAPRICORN	DEC. 22
LEO	APR. 23	MAY 21	AQUARIUS	JAN. 20
LIBRA	APR. 24	MAY 22	PISCES	FEB. 18
SCORPIO	APR. 25	MAY 23		
SAGITTARIUS	APR. 26	MAY 24		
CAPRICORN	APR. 27	MAY 25		
AQUARIUS	APR. 28	MAY 26		
PISCES	APR. 29	MAY 27		

According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Good 31 Hold 61 Home
2 If 32 Go 62 Personal
3 For 33 You 63 What
4 Party 34 Or 64 It'll
5 You 35 A 65 Pay
6 You 36 Do 66 You
7 Be 37 Have 67 On
8 Active 38 Ar 68 Situation
9 Good 39 Something 69 Improve
10 Ready 40 Should 70 Situations
11 Complaining 41 An 71 Break
12 Attend 42 Original 72 Comfort
13 Don't 43 An 73 Want
14 Propositions 44 And 74 Anything
15 Strive 45 Along 75 Take
16 Give 4

Mexico's Year of 'El Tapado' — Watch for the Winner

By TERRANCE W. MCGARRY

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — For five years out of every six, Mexican politics is like a brawl in a coal mine: those on the outside hear only stray echoes, and even those inside may not know for sure who is doing what and to whom.

This is the year the winner — "El Tapado," meaning the man in the hood — emerges from the darkness to be acclaimed the next President of the nation, although the election isn't until 1970.

The betting is beginning already, as the annoyance of the caretakers of the Mexican political system who staunchly insist there is no such thing as a "Tapado" — and no quarrels, no factions, no maneuvering.

The "official" picture of the political scene — as painted by the all-powerful Party of Revolutionary Institutions (PRI), which has ruled the country for over 40 years — is that all PRI politicians are brothers in the "revolution," cooperating in fraternal harmony for the good of the people.

All important PRI decisions are made its councils. It is against the code to draw political knives in public, and the in-fighting goes on behind a curtain of secrecy.

The presidential election for the next six-year term will not be held until July, 1970, but the PRI will hold its convention some time this fall and by convention time, or probably somewhat before, the

identity of the next President will be clear. This is the "Tapado," the "hooded one" as Mexican political writers call him, who will be "unveiled" by the party.

The PRI nominee then will conduct a mostly ceremonial campaign, and be swept into office by the usual landslide — probably more than 90 per cent of the vote — that has installed every PRI candidate for the presidency since the party was formed in a theater in Queretaro in 1928.

Identity of the "Tapado" is already the major subject of speculation in Mexican newspapers and magazines. When it is revealed, the official announcement will probably come as an anti-climax.

In coming months, a few names will float to the surface in newspapers, perhaps identified as backed by "large groups of citizens." The list will probably change a bit, and then narrow down to a "the man." Only then his identity is known will political figures publi-

cally line up behind him.

Names currently bandied around as "pre-tapados" include the current secretary of the interior, Luis Echeverria, Mexico City Mayor Alfonso Corona del Rosal, and Juan Gil Preciado, secretary of agriculture.

Both Echeverria and Corona del Rosal are handicapped because they were connected with the bloody suppression of the student revolt in the streets before the Olympic Games last fall.

Nomination of either one might send the students back to the barricades.

Corona del Rosal has the additional handicap of being an army general. Mexico, sensitive to the image of "Latin American military government," has not elected a general to the presidency since 1940.

Gil Preciado, a latecomer, has the advantage of not having made many enemies as secretary of agriculture. He enjoys a smiling "friend to the farmer"

image that contrasts favorably with Echeverria's dour "top cop" image in the public mind.

Fidel Velazquez, who has headed the two million-member Mexican Labor Confederation for over 30 years, and who will have a big hand in the selection, probably spoke the truth when asked by a reporter recently, "Who is the tapado?"

"Nobody knows yet," he said.

But down there in the coal mine, you can bet the in-fighting is getting fierce.

Red Bread—Good Eating

MOSCOW (UPI) — If man could live by bread alone, the Russians would have no problems. Bakers here produce what some gourmets regard as the world's best bread.

It comes in startling variety. Moscow central bakeries feature around 130 kinds while it is claimed officially that more than 200 breads are baked across the nation.

Gastronomically speaking, bread has always been regarded by the government as the main consumer item. There is even a Ministry of Bread Production here.

A Soviet citizen, according to statistics, eats on the average more than a pound of bread each day and consumption of bread in rural areas is believed to be even higher.

Indeed, the Russian language reflects bread's paramount importance in the national diet by applying the term bread ("khleb") to wheat, barley, corn, flour and several other cereals.

"We Russians, we can't live without bread. Not because we have no other food but because we love bread," said a shapely 26-year-old Moscow secretary who admits she watches her figure though refusing to cut down on bread.

Moscow's bakeries are doing little to discourage people from buying their products.

A visitor to a central bakery shop on Kalinin Street or a similar shop on Gorky Street faces an almost endless variety of bread in different shapes, sizes, black and white, with and without trimming, whole grain, half grain and other "grinds."

Large forks are available for babushkas (grandmothers) who stick them into bread loaves to check freshness and consistency. A special stand features about 20 kinds of "diabetic" bread.

For centuries, the Russian folk tradition regarded bread as "sacred." To throw away a piece of bread was considered to be almost a religious sin.

In recent years, according to Soviet consumer experts, the national bread consumption has been on a slight decrease.

The government newspaper Izvestia recently complained that "The baking industry has suffered heavy losses because of the wide variety of bread — 130 kinds — since many are not in demand but no one seems to be willing to consider these losses."

Since "millions of rubles worth of bread are wasted," Izvestia said, parents must educate their children to show "the necessary respect for bread."



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Are you an experienced bookkeeper who has been stuck in a routine, uninteresting bookkeeping position? Does challenge & responsibility interest you? Then McDonald's, the leader in the drive-in restaurant industry, is interested in you. Because of our rapid growth, we are in need of a qualified bookkeeper to work in our Corporate headquarters, located in the loop. To qualify, you must have at least 2 years bookkeeping experience. Good promotional opportunity. Salary commensurate with ability & experience with regular reviews. Superior fringe benefits. Call Mon. for confidential interview. At FI 6-6750, ext. 245 or 243.

McDonald's

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

6 months experience in keypunch—varify will qualify you for this opportunity. In addition to excellent working conditions & top starting rates we offer a comprehensive benefit package including merchandise discounts. Public transportation is available via NW RR or bus from Chicago and northwest suburbs. Come in or call Pat Mashburn.

299-2261

BEN FRANKLIN STORES

DIV. CITY PRODUCTS

1700 S. Wolf Rd.

Des Plaines, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY

Working in business office. Young woman with bounce to her heels. H.S. graduate. Able to type. Attractive salary. See Mr Pieratos at:

111 N. Wolf Road

Wheeling, Ill.

537-5600

FILE CLERK

Full time or 6 hrs. a day. Salary commensurate with ability.

WATROUS, INCORPORATED

216 S. Evergreen St

Bensenville

766-8000

PUNCH PRESS OPS.

Women to work days full or part time on small punch presses. Experience preferred. All benefits, guaranteed progressive raises.

M. LOEB CORPORATION

1925 Busse Road

Elk Grove Village

439-2100

RECEPTIONIST — GUARDETTE

Over 21. No experience necessary. Mount Prospect area. Good pay. Benefits.

THE WACKENHUT CORP.

671-2750

Experienced Salesgirl

Mature woman to sell quality woman's wear. Evenings & Saturdays. Golf Mill Shopping Center. Please call: 299-8196.

CLERK TYPIST

Rapidly expanding insurance company needs sharp clerk typist for diversified duties. Many benefits including discount on purchases and profit sharing. Apply at Coordinated Sales, Inc. 2720 Des Plaines Ave. (River Rd.) Suite 115.

259-2424

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted—Female

Accounting Clerk

Work close to home at Continental Motors Corp. new Administrative & Service facility in Elk Grove Village.

We have an immediate opening in our accounting department for an experienced career woman. Applicant must have statistical typing skill and the ability to handle interesting and diverse clerical duties. Our modern attractive offices are conveniently located on Touhy Ave., just a few minutes drive from your home.

Our pay is extremely competitive & we offer a liberal fringe benefit program which includes:

- Cost of living allowance
- Liberal Vacation Plan
- Automatic increases
- Company paid Hospitalization & Life Insurance
- Tuition Reimbursement
- 10 Paid Holidays

Call Personnel Dept. for a convenient interview — 345-8200.



Continental Motors
Corporation

An equal opportunity employer

SALESLADIES

Wanted

FULL TIME

PART TIME

Applications now being taken for Full and Part Time. Work in our Fabulous Fabric Dept. — The Basic know-how of Sewing a must. We'll teach you the rest. Opening also available in our Toy Dept.

Personal Interviews Only.

Stop in Today —

HAGENBRING'S
Campbell & Vail Streets
Arlington Heights, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Dependable woman needed to do billing, accounting, typing, etc. Variety of duties. Hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 5 day week. Work in modern, congenial office in downtown Arlington Hts. Many employee benefits. Phone for an appointment.

MARYAN PHILLIPS

394-2300

Paddock

Publications, Inc.

217 Campbell

Arlington Heights

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY & LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Full time. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. No experience necessary. Will train. Pleasant working conditions.

Sterling Automotive Mfg. Co.

DIV. AVNET INC.

2140 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove

439-1000

PRINTERS' HELPER

(Part Time)

Position immediately open to assist our printer on Wed., Thurs. & Friday of each week. Duties will include collating paper cutting, etc.

Call Mr. Steller

M. LOEB CORPORATION

1925 Busse Road

Elk Grove Village

438-2100

An equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY

Working in business office. Young woman with bounce to her heels. H.S. graduate. Able to type. Attractive salary. See Mr Pieratos at:

111 N. Wolf Road

Wheeling, Ill.

537-5600

GENERAL OFFICE

For Cashier & Drug Dept.

HOME HARDWARE CO.

554 Devon Ave.

Elk Grove Village

439-9140

Ask for Mr. Hemminger

DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST

Answer phone, make appointments. Light bookkeeping helpful but not necessary. Typing required. Hours 1-6, 4 afternoons. Possibly more hours after July 1.

Write Box F-99, c/o Paddock

Publications, Arlington Hts.

An equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Answer telephone, greet visitors, variety of typing.

MILBURN BROS. INC.

704 CENTRAL RD.

MT. PROSPECT

An equal opportunity employer

WILLIAM RAINIE HARPER COLLEGE

Part time typist for data processing center in Palatine. Hours 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., Monday thru Thursday.

CALL GOODLING

359-1670

CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL NEEDS MAIDS

PART TIME \$1.75 PER HR.

1090 S. Milwaukee Ave.

537-9100

Ask for Mrs. Rowland

READ CLASSIFIED

Employment Agencies
—MaleEmployment Agencies
—MaleEmployment Agencies
—MaleEmployment Agencies
—MaleEmployment Agencies
—Male**MULLINS****100% FREE****394-0100**EMPLOYMENT
COUNSELORS 50% COM.
Call Bill MullinsENGINEERS
MANAGEMENT
Call Frank WolfDRAFTSMEN
DESIGNERS
Call Tony MackACCOUNTANTS
BUYERS
Call John ThompsonPROGRAMMERS
SYSTEMS
Call Don WillsFOREMEN
TIME STUDY
Call Ken Pickell

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24 HOUR SERVICE

ACCOUNTINGChief Acct \$15,000-18,000
Tax Acct \$10,000-11,000
Tranacs Acct \$6000 up
Cost Acct \$9,000-15,000
Internal Auditor \$4700 up
MANY MORE-FREE
ALL ART WALL 392-6100
SHEETS 4 W. MINER, ARI**HII: JOB HUNTER**

SHEETS INC will be open for interviews every day this week, day or night including Saturday. Arrange an apt by calling 392-6100

4 W. MINER, ARI HTS

Trainee Techs. \$121Learn phasing and analyzing of various elect equipment Train a school or military training is enough
SHEETS INC 392-6100**Help Wanted—Male****MOTOROLA**

Needs

**Part Time
Security Guards**

Jobs are available on a part time basis for men to handle plant security. We desire mature and responsible people for these positions

Jobs offer good pay and fine benefits

APPLY 8 A.M. - 4 P.M.**MOTOROLA**Argonne & Meacham Rds
Schaumburg III

An equal opportunity employer

**Semi-retired
Gentlemen**

Wanted to supervise a group of mature people securing new customers for a local publication. Neat appearing and pleasant personality only required. Send name, address, age and phone number to

**Paddock
Publications Inc.**217 W. Campbell Art. Hts
Box No. 62**DRAFTSMAN**

Good opportunity for young man who knows drafting practice and likes variety. Will be working with product engineers on design and new part approval. Good potential for the right man. For an appointment call Dick Kirschvits, Selastomer Chicago, Inc., Div. of Microdot Corporation, 315 E. Green St., Bensenville, 766-3150

CHEMIST ANALYTICAL

Food consulting laboratory needs experienced analyst primarily for investigative work. Some supervisory and some research work. Excellent possibility for advancement in 15 man laboratory. Salary commensurate with qualification. Location, NW area of Chicago. Call Mr. West at IN 3-3800, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. weekdays

WAREHOUSEMANSalary open
High school graduate. Company paid insurance — Blue CrossCOLE STEEL EQUIPMENT CO.
DIV OF LITTON
774-8333 or 296-7155
J. Sammut or Bill Faught**FULL TIME MAN**

Excellent salary. Paid vacation. Paid hospitalization. Ask for Mr. Henningsen

HOME HARDWARE CO334 Devon Ave
Elk Grove Village
439-9140**JANITOR'S HELPER**

For apartment bldg. in Mt. Prospect. Must be reliable and willing worker. Any age. Full time only. Call 439-4151

AUTOMOTIVE

Light body and paint work for new car distributor on new cars only. No retail rat race. Near O'Hare. By appointment. 439-6000

Help Wanted—Male**YOUNG MAN**

Wanted to begin a career in a growth company. We have an opening in our shipping department for a conscientious young man. Present employee is being promoted to better paying job. More opportunities will develop for employees who demonstrate good work habits. Excellent fringe benefits, plus profit sharing.

Roberts & Porter
1001 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-8770**CAR HIKER**

Auto dealer needs responsible young man or older retired man to deliver customer cars and pick up parts for service department. Must have driver's license with good driving record. See Mr. Hudgins.

MARK MOTORS, INC.
2020 E. Northwest Highway
Arlington Heights
269-4455**MANAGER TRAINEES**

Openings for two men to train as sales managers with growing concern. Potential to be manager within 6 months. This is inside sales in Men's Clothing Dept. If you are aggressive, sales minded and have a desire to better yourself this year, call

Mr. Esterson (Palatine area)
392-9805 or
Mr. Baldwin (Addison area)
543-7693**DETAIL DRAFTSMAN**K W BATTERY CO.
Subsidiary Westinghouse
Electric Co.

Has immediate opening for detail draftsmen. We offer many company benefits plus an opportunity to advance with a progressive company. Apply

**DEPARTMENT
SUPERVISOR**

We need a man who has had experience assembling electronic equipment and supervising women. Here is a real challenge for the right person in a fast growing company.

**HOURS 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ap-
ply —**WESCOM, INC.
501 Rogers St.
Downers Grove, Ill.
971-2010

Ask for Miss Pam Jones

**TOOL & CUTTER GRINDING
SAW SHARPENING**

Excellent opportunity for experienced man for Chicago Branch of large cutting tool mfr., located in Bensenville, Ill. This can develop into a Shop Mgrs. position within one year. Must be able to furnish good references. Call 766-5705 for further details.

GENERAL FACTORY

Opportunity for man with mechanical ability to train in all plant operations. Steady work in growing company. Excellent pay & benefits.

ARROW PNEUMATICS INC.3619 Commercial Ave.
Northbrook
273-5229**ALUMINUM APPLICATORS**

Experience necessary, top dollar, square basis only. Call between 9 & 5 for appl.

**AREA BUILDING
CONSULTANTS**

766-7832

PART TIME

Experienced nursery bidders. Apply at Raycliff Nursery West on Schick Road, Bloomingdale, Ill.

COUNTER MEN

Needed for Arby's Roast Beef Restaurant — Palatine 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Top wages — plus benefits. 438-6970 or 358-9200

GORDON BOHLMAN

WAREHOUSEMAN

Light clean work. \$3 an hour to start. Insurance paid. Located in Elk Grove Village. 437-6740

**BUTCHER
JOURNEYMAN**

Service market. Northwest suburbs. 537-1144

Help Wanted—Male**CHEMICAL LABORATORY
TECHNICIAN**

A high school graduate with an interest in chemistry is all that is needed to qualify for this position. Salary open. An excellent non-contributory profit sharing plan, hospitalization, paid vacations and holidays are the benefits offered to each employee. This position is with a rapidly growing manufacturer of waxes, detergents and polymers, which has doubled its manufacturing facilities in less than 5 years. To apply for this position, which offers an interesting growth potential and an assured future, contact: Mr. D. Dragolic, Technical Director

CULLIGAN GROWTH TEAMCall or Visit E. Surek
Personnel Department
272-1000**CULLIGAN, INC.**

1657 Sherman Rd., Northbrook

An equal opportunity employer

**INDUSTRIAL
ENGINEER**

An Opportunity for the man with his eye to the future.

Multi-plane manufacturer has immediate opening for I.E. with 2 years experience. Must be familiar with welding and heavy sheet metal fabrication.

Qualified candidate will receive good starting salary, company paid benefits, educational subsidy plus professional growth opportunities.

Contact: TOM MCGRATH 725-8016

**Inhalation Therapy
Technician**

Immediate full time opening for individual with inhalation therapy technician experience 3 PM-11:30 PM shift.

Excellent salary plus liberal benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPT.**Northwest****Community Hospital**800 W. CENTRAL RD.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**Shipping Room Helper**

With chauffeur's license required. Contact J. Kern

HARTMANN-SANDERS CO.

439-5800

STOCK CLERK & PACKER

Permanent position, good starting wage, many fringe benefits. Call Mr. Tengberg.

439-9100.

Cory Coffe

Service Plan, Inc.

2407 Hamilton Rd.

Elk Grove Township

**TRAINEE
MOLD MAKER**

Young men to learn plastic &

die cast moldmaking. Mechanical aptitude & machine shop experience helpful. Job will include classroom instruction as well as shop work. Good opportunity. Elk Grove Village. 439-3410.

ROUTEMAN

Earn \$8000 a year & up on es-

tablished route now open in

Northwest suburbs. Like

being in your own business

with no investment plus ad-

vantages of all Co. paid bene-

fits. Will train. Phone CL

3-2090 for appointment.

Joe Litwin

**PARTS COUNTER
HELPER**

Full time. Must have Illinois

driver's license. Call Art at

**ROTO LINCOLN
MERCURY INC.**

1410 E. NW Hwy.

Arlington Hts. CL 5-5700

ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN

with mechanical background

preferred.

CONTACT —**GALE RESEARCH LABS.**

PALATINE, ILLINOIS

358-4501

GUARDS

\$3.00 per hour for good de-

pendable men, midnight to 8

a.m. shift in Des Plaines area.

Call 729-5323

(9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.)

WAREHOUSEMAN

Light clean work. \$3 an hour

to start. Insurance paid.

Located in Elk Grove Village.

437-6740

**BUTCHER
JOURNEYMAN**

Service market. Northwest

suburbs.

537-1144

MAINTENANCE MAN

Full time

BANK OF ELK GROVE

Will train the right person

439-1866

POOL MANAGER

Full charge of pool. Experi-

enced, college student pre-

ferred. Must be available May

We Are NOT Looking for a GRUMPY COMPOSITOR

Instead, we have need for a Smiling Composer to work alongside other Smiling Composers, all of whom are helping us get out the paper.

Must Be Experienced—Full Time Days

In event you are a normally Grumpy Composer, perhaps you will become a Smiling Composer when you think of the many company benefits, such as...

Hospitalization Benefits second to none, including \$10,000 major medical, all of it paid by the boss, with option of including your family.

Paid Vacation — Two weeks after one year, three weeks after 5 years; four weeks after 15; five weeks after 25 years.

Profit Sharing Program — wonderful opportunity for all after two fiscal years on the job;

Life Insurance — Free \$5,000 coverage for heads of household with dependent coverage of \$1,000 for the wife, \$500 for each of the children, all paid by the boss.

Disability Insurance — contributory program.

Work Hours — yes, you'll be expected to work, too, but close to home, pleasant surroundings, nearby coffee machine, etc.

If You Are a SMILING COMPOSITOR

call Bill Schoepke at 394-2300 for an interview.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

Immediate Openings NEW STARTING RATES IN EFFECT

MACHINISTS

Should have general all around experience to install, maintain or rebuild special purpose machines

TOOL MAKERS

Experienced men needed for General Tool Room work. Excellent benefit program includes Free Insurance, Paid Vacations, Paid sick days, Paid Holidays, Attendance Bonus & Free Coffee. We believe our rates to be competitive in this area & offer automatic and merit increases.

PLEASE COME IN FOR AN INTERVIEW. EVENING INTERVIEW BY APPOINTMENT.

SPOTNAILS
INC.
A Springfield, Inc. Subsidiary

1100 Hicks Road
259-1620
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SCHWINN SALES MIDWEST

HAS FULL TIME
WAREHOUSE JOBS AVAILABLE

PICKERS & PACKERS

Excellent Starting Wages
Paid Hospitalization
Paid Life Insurance
Paid Vacations
Paid Holidays
Profit Sharing

APPLY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

SCHWINN SALES MIDWEST
2101 Arthur
439-6363

NIGHT MANAGER

Weeknights 5:30-10:30
Saturdays 11 to 7 p.m.

Immediate position available with aggressive national snack bar chain.

Up to \$110 per week
Plus bonus plan

CALL MR. WITT
392-0701

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ASSEMBLY & PACKAGING RECEIVING

Opportunity for advancement. Benefits include paid vacations, paid holidays, paid life insurance and paid health insurance.

WEBER STEPHEN PRODUCTS
100 N. Hickory
Arlington Heights
259-5010

MANAGER

National chain with rapidly expanding fast-food business desires industrious, manager-trainees. Unlimited future potential for right persons. Food service experience not necessary.

TOP COMPENSATION
LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS

Phone: Mr. Witt 392-0700

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"!

EXPERIENCED WAREHOUSEMEN ORDER FILLERS

NEW BUILDING IN NEW
ITASCA INDUSTRIAL PARK

Do you want to start at \$3.05 per hour and be guaranteed \$3.35 per hour after 90 days? We need good men. Permanent employment. Liberal benefits. Hours 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

700 District Drive
Itasca, Ill.
773-2330 Bryce Lee

Machine Operator

This is a real opportunity for a young man to learn set-up and operation of varied machines used in the Electronic industry. No experience necessary.

Hours 7:30 AM to 4 PM
Apply

WESCOM, INC.
501 Rogers Street
Downers Grove, Ill.

971-2010 Ask for Miss Pam Jones

ROUTEMAN-SALES

JOIN THE
OUTSTANDING DAIRY
IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

HELDIN'S DAIRY

Milk salesmen wanted. Guaranteed salary plus commission. All fringe benefits. Must be aggressive and dependable. Interviews daily till Noon.

5778 Northwest Hwy.
Chicago

PART TIME GENERAL HELPER

Days, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please phone for appt.

**PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
INC.**

217 W. Campbell St.
Arl. Hts., Ill.

394-2300 Bill Schoepke

PHOTO LAB TECHNICIAN

We are looking for a young man to start as a trainee in the interesting field of aerial photography. Some experience preferred but not necessary. High school graduate. Excellent fringe benefits. Call or send resume:

CHICAGO AERIAL SURVEY

10285 Franklin Avenue

Franklin Park 678-0389

An equal opportunity employer

Parts Counter Man

Experience necessary. Excellent working conditions. See Don Hansen.

DICK WICKSTROM

CHEVROLET

555 E. Irving Park Rd.

Roselle

VENDING
Immediate opportunity for honest, dependable man for employment with a growing company and leading industry. Salary plus commission. 5 days and other benefits.

A. H. ENTERTAINERS

253-2300

PART TIME
Terrific opportunity & pay. Light cleaning duties in office buildings, located in Rolling Meadows & Des Plaines areas.

Bee Line Maintenance Inc.
729-5323
(9 A.M.-4:30 P.M.)

MAINTENANCE MAN

For street and water departments. Must have mechanical ability. Salary open. Free hospitalization and life insurance. Apply

FINANCE DIRECTOR
Village of Arlington Hts.
33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
253-2340

**NIGHT GROCERY
MANAGER**

Full time. Age not barrier. Excellent opportunity. Top salary.

CONVENIENT FOOD MART

590 E. Central Road
Des Plaines

AUTO BODY ESTIMATOR

Experienced or will train. In busy body shop, all-around capacity. Lead into management position. Arlington Body Craft. 259-6160.

**WATER SOFTENER
INSTALLER**

Must have experience. Good salary. Start immediately.

358-6600

Warehouse Worker

For paper company Elk Grove. Heavy work. Steady, good pay. Call J. R. Bradley for interview - 439-4000.

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"!

NOTICE: Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

Purchasing Agent

National fast food service company headquartered in Northwest suburb seeks experienced purchasing agent to assume complete responsibility for all purchasing and inventory control. This includes equipment, fixtures, and all supplies. Applicant should be creative and capable of improving and updating current systems. EDP background desirable.

College degree desirable but extensive experience in purchasing prime requisite. Salary open. Send resume including present salary, in confidence to

BOX F-96
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill.

PLANT MAINTENANCE MAN

Position for man capable of assuming responsibility of plant maintenance & preventative maintenance program. Salary open.

SHIFT FOREMAN

Position for a working shift foreman, will train, in extrusion and supervision capacity.

GENERAL FACTORY HELP

New and expanding company in Centex Park, Elk Grove. Excellent fringe benefits.

CALL R. ANDERSON
956-1070

A. M. F.

NEEDS MEN FOR

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

Engineering Service Department has created a need for men to learn installing and servicing A.M.F. Bowling equipment. Will train the right men. Excellent pay, vacation and benefits. Automatic wage reviews. For interview phone 439-1600.

AMERICAN

MACHINE & FOUNDRY

1111 Nicholas Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

PROCESS ENGINEER JR.

Related education and 2 to 3 years experience in process or manufacturing engineering. Degree not necessary. Will be responsible for writing and maintaining process sheets for manufacturing using data process controls. Salary commensurate with experience, top program of benefits.

CHICAGO METALLIC

MFG. CO.

200 S. Ela Road

Lake Zurich, Ill.

438-2171

COMPUTER OPERATORS

Console operators. Experienced in 360 systems needed for second and third shifts. Good advancement potential. Excellent benefits. Salary based on experience. Come in or call Jack Adams. 299-2261, ext. 213

CITY PRODUCTS CORP.

1700 S. Wolf Rd., Des Pl., Ill.

HARPER STUDENT

Part time work in shipping department.

F. H. BONN CO.

111 N. Hickory

Arlington Heights

CIRCLE PARTITION CO.

Itasca needs shear, brake operators & spotwelders. Will train right men. Union shop with insurance & company benefits. Good working conditions & top wages.

Call 773-9000

LABORERS OR LOADERS

Full or part time, \$2 an hour, overtime available. Apply

WHEELING NURSERIES

or call 537-1111

Auto detailer to polish and detail new cars. Prior to delivery. For new car distributor. Near O'Hare Field. By appointment.

438-6000

FULL OR PART TIME

Young adults 16 or over for evenings and weekends.

CAL'S ROAST BEEF

Lee & Oakton Sts.

Des Plaines

AMBULANCE Drivers — full time only, 21 yrs. and over. Superior Air-Ground Service, 632-2000.

CONSTRUCTION workers wanted. Good starting pay. Must have own transportation. Call 392-7348.

YOUNG man wanted to learn construction trade. Must have own transportation. Call 392-7348. Jetco Painting Co.

READ CLASSIFIED

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"!

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

POODLE — Offering to the discriminating buyer only. Quality bred. Dark apricot. Miniature female. Puckhill - Melson - Harro. Three months. Permanent shots. AKC. 253-4151.

KITTENS — healthy, box trained, 6 weeks. Free to good home. CL 3-1063.

DACHSHUND — Female. Home raised AKC. 7 weeks. 437-9063.

GET your Easter bunnies early. 6 week old cute Dutch rabbits just right for the kiddies. \$3 each. M-05-1763.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies. A K C. wonderful temperament. Show quality. Call after 5 P.M. 392-2411.

POODLE puppies, beautiful apricot miniatures, AKC. shots. 359-0184.

SAINT Bernard — 7 months old. A K C. Beautiful markings. \$225. CL 3-3365, after 5 p.m.

POODLES, apricot, AKC. Male. female. Will hold until Easter. 338-0788.

TRAINED German Shepherd male. \$300 or offer. Not for children. 359-4746.

FRISKY mixed breed kittens. \$2. 359-4354.

LOVABLE & loving mixed breed puppies, mother Basenji. 392-1497 after 6:30 p.m.

DOG obedience, private lessons. Daytime. Professional trainer. all breeds. 337-7397.

WANTED: home for 2 1/2 year old male, part Boxer. 358-4285.

POODLE pups, AKC miniatures, male. 8 weeks old. \$100. 304-1188.

AKC tiny toy poodles. One black, two white. Males. 428-2728.

GERMAN Shorthair 5 weeks, hunting stock, \$50, and up.

Four male, four female. 255-8248.

MINIATURE Schnauzer puppy, male, silver AKC, ears cropped, paper trained. 253-2984.

DACHSHUND miniatures, mahogany, AKC 7 weeks, male & female, healthy, happy, gentle. Fine breeding. \$85. Call 815-338-1603.

COLLIE (Lassie) puppies, absolutely adorable, AKC, \$50 and up. 253-0616.

PUPPIES for sale — Half Huskies. 6 weeks. Males/females. LE 7-4065.

MIXED terrier and Beagle puppies, \$10. 255-4337.

FRE E young female dog. Raised with children. 359-3488.

GREAT Dane puppies, top quality fawns. \$150 and up. 439-5234.

GERMAN Shepherd mixed, 8 months, male, housebroken, \$15 to a good home. NA 5-6399.

HAPPINESS is a collie puppy for Easter. We still have a few available. Triple-T collies. Telephone 629-6136 after 6 p.m.

MIXED male puppies, mother good with children. 358-4931.

POMERANIAN pups, 2 months old, special this weekend only. AKC. \$80. 358-0290.

POODLES, silver, AKC, 9 weeks, reasonable. 259-0598.

COMPLETE Rabbit tree for sale — or will sell separately. 529-2349.

Furniture, Furnishings

DISPLAY FURNITURE FOR SALE IN 4 DELUXE MODEL HOMES. SENSATIONAL DISCOUNTS. MUST SEE. EITHER CASH OR TERMS. WE DELIVER.

537-1930

3-PC. double bed-bedroom set. \$175. CL 3-6706.

LOUNGE Chair, Gold Chairs, Dining Table, Couch, Other Furniture. 537-8607.

DANISH modern couch, \$35. Kitchen bar, three chairs, \$35. 255-0670.

PAIR lamp tables & coffee tables, etc. 256-2301.

80" CURVED sofa, 2 cushion, \$10. CL 3-1962.

MOVING — bedroom set, \$35. Wing chair, \$5. Desk, \$5. Call after 5 p.m. 358-3962.

MUST sacrifice walnut '72" triple dresser, five drawer chest, 80" king size headboard, night table. 337-3496.

Home Appliances

HOTPOINT double oven 1968 model, perfect. Make offer. 381-4584.

MAYTAG automatic washer, 2-speed, 2 1/2 yrs. excellent condition \$150. 358-1544.

HOTPOINT 30" electric range, self-cleaning oven, used, 2 months. \$190. 394-3840.

ADMIRAL, white 16 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer, \$25. CL 5-3380.

ELECTRIC washer & dryer, coppertone color, very good condition. After 6 p.m. 253-3588.

MAGIC Chef gas range, \$100. Signature refrigerator, 18 cu. ft. Frostless. \$200. 837-5569.

PHILCO washer, good working condition. \$20. 304-1378.

Trucks, Trailers

1965 **CHEVROLET** 3/4 ton pick-up. Closed in back. Ideal for carpenter or contractor. Low mileage, good condition. 439-0960.

37 **CHEVY** walk-in van. Rebuilt engine. Excellent condition. \$525. After 6 p.m. 437-6554.

1967 **DIAMOND** T, three yard dump. 358-0968.

WANT ADS
Are for People
In A Hurry!

Automobiles—Used

'67 **FIREBIRD** 400, deluxe interior, stereo tape, fully equipped. 259-5294.

'67 **OLDS** Cutlass convertible, P/S, P/B, \$1,900. 815-385-0145, after 7 p.m.

CADILLAC, '65 convertible. Cadillac '65 Sedan de Ville. Full power, air conditioned. \$1,950 each. 259-5604.

'64 **CHEVY** Impala convertible P/S, P/B, automatic, AM-FM. New tires, brakes. Top like new. Original owner. \$675. 392-9443.

'67 **COUGLAR**, A/T, P/S, custom interior, excellent condition. See at 950 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove (Centex), 4 to 6 p.m.

'64 **FORD** Galaxie 500, power 4-door. \$800. 253-1239 after 6 p.m.

DRAFTED: 1962 **COMET**, 6 cyl., 4 new tires (2 snow); completely rebuilt, Reverb unit. Asking \$400. 358-7996.

'68 3 **VOLKSWAGEN**, White walls, Radio, Gas Heater. \$550. 665-3180.

MUST sell '69 Torino GT. \$2800, or take over payments. 337-5322 after 5 P.M.

'63 **FALCON** Future convertible, good running condition, no rust, radio, whitewalls, automatic. 358-3702 after 6 p.m.

'66 **MUSTANG** convertible, A/T. Bucket seats, R&H. No money down. Take over payments. 786-5155.

1968 **CADILLAC** Coup-de-Ville, AM/FM stereo radio, good condition. One owner. F/P, black vinyl top. \$4,600. 837-1855.

'68 **DODGE** Dart GTS (440 Special) 2 months. 358-7993 before 2 p.m.

'66 **CHEVROLET** 4-dr. sedan, P/S, A/T, \$785 or best offer. 358-9491.

'66 **IMPALA** super sport, air conditioning, full power. Excellent condition. \$1,750. 543-5995.

1963 **PLYMOUTH** sedan, 4 brand new tires. \$175. 438-2890.

'66 **CHEVY** II 2-dr. V-8, automatic. Beautiful condition. \$1,300. 439-5374.

'67 **MUSTANG** sharp, V8, standard shift, \$1775. Phone 259-4621.

'62 **OLDS** 88, Air conditioned, P/S, P/B. \$495. 457-1795.

CHEVY Camaro 1968, green vinyl top, console, P/S, radio, W/W, wheel covers plus extras. Hardly driven. Sacrifice. \$2,650. Private. 358-7219.

1965 **CHEVELLE** Malibu, V-8, A/T, P/S, Radio, snow tires. \$850. 392-3881.

1966 **BUICK** Skylark deluxe 8, P/S, air conditioned. Call evenings or weekends. 358-7766.

1964 **PONTIAC** LeMans, automatic, P/S, P/B. Factory air. Good tires. \$600. 439-6015.

1960 **T-BIRD**, full power. Factory air conditioning. \$395. 647-9888.

'61 **COMET**, 4-dr. R&H. A/T. Recently overhauled. \$195. 647-9885.

'62 **CHEVROLET** Biscayne, standard transmission, 4-dr. very clean. \$425. 438-3764.

1966 **CHEVY** 8 cylinder, A/T. \$50. 894-4944.

1967 **PONTIAC** Firebird, 400 engine, w/extras! Call 358-3690 after 3 p.m.

'69 **CORVETTE** — Gold. 390 HP. 4-speed. Hardtop convertible. \$4,800. 695-8436.

'68 **CHEVY** Bel Air, 4-door, V8, 283, T/W, radio, heater, clean. \$895. 724-7066.

'65 **CHEVY** Custom sports van, \$850. '65 Chevy II station wagon, \$725. 253-8273 after 6 p.m.

1968 **TORINO** GT fastback 302 V8, auto, P/S, wide ovals, radio. \$2,500. 358-3262.

1968 **DODGE** Van A-100. Low mileage. 337-7995.

'64 **OLDS**, two door hardtop. Power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, chrome wheels, \$800. 359-3388 after 5 p.m. & weekends.

PAIR lamp tables & coffee tables, etc. 256-2301.

80" CURVED sofa, 2 cushion, \$10. CL 3-1962.

MOVING — bedroom set, \$35. Wing chair, \$5. Desk, \$5. Call after 5 p.m. 358-3962.

MUST sacrifice walnut '72" triple dresser, five drawer chest, 80" king size headboard, night table. 337-3496.

ELECTRIC washer & dryer, coppertone color, very good condition. After 6 p.m. 253-3588.

MAGIC Chef gas range, \$100. Signature refrigerator, 18 cu. ft. Frostless. \$200. 837-5569.

PHILCO washer, good working condition. \$20. 304-1378.

the Legal Page

Announcement of Competitive Examinations

PALATINE FIRE & POLICE COMMISSION

The Fire & Police Commission of the Village of Palatine, Illinois announces written examinations for the position of Policeman on April 12, 1969, at 10 a.m., Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway, Palatine, Illinois. Applicants successfully completing the written examination will be required to take physical or performance tests, medical examination and will be orally interviewed by the Commission.

DUTIES: To preserve peace and order, and to enforce all laws, and the ordinances of the Village of Palatine; to patrol assigned areas; to investigate accidents and violations of law observed or reported; to apprehend and take into custody persons wanted for investigation, or in violation of the law; to collect and preserve evidence; to direct traffic; and to perform related duties as required.

PRE-REQUISITES:

GENERAL: Social and general intelligence; ability to reason and use good judgment, good memory; ability to observe accurately; and integrity.

AGE: The age limits for this examination are not less than 21 years, nor more than 35 years; except that for applicants having previous employment status as a policeman in a regularly constituted police department of any municipality, the age limit is 50 years.

HEIGHT AND WEIGHT: The minimum height required is 5'8" with a weight of from 145 pounds to 190 pounds. The maximum height is 6'8" with a weight of from 190 pounds to 235 pounds. Have 20-20 vision or 20-30 uncorrected vision to 20-20 corrected vision.

COMPENSATION: Beginning salary \$7,670 per year and can be increased to \$9,230 based on service and merit.

APPLICATIONS: Those desiring to take the above entrance examination must file application with the Palatine Fire & Police Commission not later than April 12, 1969. Applications may be secured at the Palatine Village Clerk's office; the Palatine Police Department; or by writing to the Chairman, Fire & Police Commission, 1440 Rosita Drive, Palatine, Illinois.

Palatine Fire & Police Commission
WALTER SOKO

WILLIAM HOLLAND

GEORGE HEINEMANN

Published in Palatine Herald, March 27, April 3 and 10, 1969.

Starter set.

 1968

Warmer

TODAY — Partly sunny and warmer with a high in the lower 50s. Wind east to southeast 10 to 15 miles per hour. Cloudy tonight with a low in the mid 40s.

FRIDAY — Cloudy and mild with a chance of showers.

The Rolling Meadows

HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Want Ads
394-2400

14th Year—46

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, April 3, 1969

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a Copy

TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Polish Plane Crashes

WARSAW—A Polish airliner carrying 51 persons crashed last night near Cracow, Poland, Warsaw radio said. All 46 passengers and five crewmen are believed killed.

The plane was an AN-24 bound for Warsaw from Warsaw. Cause of the crash was still unknown last night.

Teachers May March

CHICAGO—Members of the Chicago Teachers Union yesterday called for a march of teachers to Springfield April 22 to demand increased state aid to education. A final decision will be made at a meeting of the union's House of Representatives April 11.

John E. Desmond, president of the union, said, "The children of Chicago have been made a political football."

Big Four Talks Open

Big Four talks on the Middle East crisis will open today in New York. French Foreign Minister Michel Debre said yesterday King Hussein of Jordan said he is hopeful the negotiations will bring about permanent peace between Israel and the Arab world.

Debre's statement in Paris confirmed earlier reports from highly placed sources at the United Nations which said talks would begin without publicity.

LBJ Attends Funeral

ABILENE—Former President Lyndon B. Johnson, keeping out of the spotlight since he left office, flew from Texas Wednesday to attend the burial of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

His attendance was a surprise to security men, who did not know he was coming until his plane showed up above the airport at nearby Salina, Kan.

Oppose Wealth Tax

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Chamber of Commerce opposed a proposal to levy a minimum tax on wealthy persons who escape income taxes by taking advantage of certain legal deductions.

Walter Winter, chamber vice president, told the House Ways and Means committee yesterday that if Congress considers deductions improper, it should modify them rather than impose a minimum.

Talk Hope Is Low

WASHINGTON—Little if any progress has been made toward arranging secret talks which President Nixon regards as the last hope of achieving peace in Vietnam. This is the indication from statements made yesterday by State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey.

Asked if any progress had been made, McCloskey said the word "progress" would be "a little strong for me."

Bomb Threat Nipped

NEW YORK—Police uncovered a plot late yesterday to dynamite five major Manhattan department stores during the Easter shopping rush. Eleven of the 21 suspects were arrested and were described as members of the Black Panther party.

The target stores were identified as Macy's, Bloomingdale's, E. J. Korvette, Alexander's and Abercrombie and Fitch.

Press Is Censored

PRAGUE—The Czechoslovak government reimposed full press censorship yesterday, probably to prevent a crackdown by the Soviet Union. The presidium of the Czechoslovak Communist party said the nation is on "the brink of catastrophe."

Jaroslav Havelka, head of the committee for press and information, said, "We met with the good will and understanding of our allies."

INSIDE TODAY

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Police by Any Other Name Must Be 'Safety'



ASSEMBLY LINE production of a couple thousand armbands to identify participation in the youth-sponsored hike for the Hungry on Good Friday kept Sherry Flack and Ellen Kling busy one night this week at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect.

Hunger Hike Send-off Set

A disc jockey, a "soul" music group and weatherman Harry Volkmann will be on hand to help launch the Hike for the Hungry Friday.

Symphony Drive Names Chairmen

Two local women have been named to head area efforts in the \$200,000 fund drive for the Chicago Symphony.

Mrs. John R. Siragusa, Barrington Hills, and Mrs. F. Joseph Scharon, Inverness, are serving as chairman and co-chairman of the drive sponsored by the Fox River Valley Committee of the Women's Committee of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

NOW BEGINNING its 78th year, the Chicago Symphony has become an integral part of the musical and cultural life of the area. However, it presently is facing the most critical financial period of its history, according to Mrs. Scharon.

Also serving on the committee are Mrs. Graham Ross and Mrs. John Coates, both from Inverness.

Barrington, Palatine, Lake Zurich, and Inverness all are included in the Fox River Valley area.

Palatine Youth Officers Elected

New officers have been elected for the Palatine Township Youth Organization.

Bill Hale of St. Viator High School is the new president. Mary Lou Fraser of Palatine High is first vice president.

Other officers include second vice president, E. J. Sullivan; secretary, Sue Beatty; treasurer, Jim Scanlon; corresponding secretary, Sandy Alexander; ways and means, Joe Buchmiller; bonds, Bill Alexander; land and facilities, Tom Dreweke; program, Steve Banzak; advertising, Julie Griffin; publicity, Cindy Brown; newspaper, Marty Lyons; public relations, Phil Giannetti; recreational facilities, Jim Heil; rules and revisions, Rusty Schenck; historian, Mary Fenton; and house committee, Craig Zander.

Two Seeking Trustee Post

Two Palatine residents are seeking only one vacant position as township school trustee in the April 12 election.

William Heise Jr. and Michael Reese have filed candidate positions, but only one will be elected to the expiring six-year term.

John Hughes, presently seeking re-election to the village board, has served as school trustee for the past six years but decided not to seek another term.

Heise, who lives at 546 S. Cedar, is president of the Palatine Savings and Loan.

REESER IS assistant vice president of the Palatine National Bank.

The three-man board is in charge of all land owned by School Dist. 15 and responsible for the handling of funds.

Other trustees include Donald Winter, whose term expires in 1971, and Walter Vartanian, who won election to a six-year term in 1967.

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of the Easter season!
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MONDAY thru SATURDAY
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scheduled for the next year or two is of major concern to thousands of workers in area plants.

Smith considers most of his work progressive, but the time he spends on riding the city of abandoned autos is wasted, he believes. The only satisfaction is in the post facto education of the owner, when and if found, who then has to pay the disposal costs.

The most frustrating aspect of the traffic division work perhaps is to define a problem — traffic signals, for example — and then be unable to accomplish the solution because of lack of funds or state regulations. A few weeks ago plans were completed for ordering a professional comprehensive traffic survey of the city, only to have state highway officials advise that such a survey would become obsolete before it could be completed.

So Smith redoubles his efforts on safety education as the best way to prevent accidents.

take tests every nine years, and the police are offering help to these people, many of them who never had to take a test before.

Safety education starts young. Smith puts on a program for the pre-school children enrolled in the Rolling Meadows Park District tot-spot.

Bicycle safety training gets a big push in spring, when youngsters start wheeling to school. Notice is served on riders who disobey regulations, and they have to attend a Saturday morning safety hearing with their parents to view films and receive instruction in correct pedalling. "We have no repeats," said Smith, "except some kids come back voluntarily to see the free movie."

SCHOOL CROSSING guards come under the traffic division supervision, and Smith is the liaison between local industries and the state and county highway departments, which have undertaken a continuing series of meetings to work out potential rush hour congestion.

The wide-spread highway construction

Salt Creek Vote Protest Possible —

(Continued from Page 1)

question on Salt Creek boundaries and said he would like to know this himself, adding, "That is why I would like to be on the board. They should make these things clear to people."

DIEHL SAID HE wanted "something done with Winston Park Unit 6," a small park that is now "a mud hole," and "I'd like to see some swings and other things

for children. Even some grass would help."

Board Pres. Walter Pepple said he didn't believe judges failed to give proper instructions. In regard to Diehl, Lydon and Salski, he said, "I don't know what formal complaint they could have."

Pepple denied the board had legal petitions thrown out. The three men "claimed we threw out legal petitions right up to

election time," Pepple told the Herald.

He said there was "no opposition from the board" to the three men.

Marconi claimed that the grounds for complaining about faulty ballots were invalid since "the forms were printed by Pettibone Forms, a large company that prints national election ballots."

He said he was not concerned with an election protest since "they would still

lose with the 51 invalid ballots."

He said he conducted a heavy "door-to-door" campaign. His wife also campaigned among the neighbors, Marconi said.

HANDY CORNER

DIV. OF GWEN-LOR CATERING, Inc.
near the post office
ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER



Gas Hits Firemen

Toxic fumes from what was described as a "violent chemical reaction" yesterday morning in Elk Grove Village, hospitalized 15 firemen, including Chief Allan Hulett.

Firemen said the mid-morning incident at Sanford Chemical Co., 1945 Touhy, Elk Grove, resulted in no serious injuries, but an unknown number of company employees and 15 firemen were hospitalized for observation.

The fumes resulting from the event included toxic chlorine gas, which could result in lung damage. The hospitalization was recommended in case treatment was needed.

Customer Gives Toy Manager Fat Lip

An unidentified woman, upset because she couldn't return a toy she bought last December, Tuesday hit the toy department manager in the face at Topps Discount Store in Rolling Meadows with the box the toy came in, then fled.

Mrs. Jeanne Zulke, 40, 126 Geronimo, Hoffman Estates, said she was called to the service desk to talk to a woman who brought a toy in to return.

The woman told Mrs. Zulke she was not satisfied with the toy, a Talking Machine, and that she wanted to return it to the store.

Mrs. Zulke said the toy was purchased in December and was in a poor, used condition. She said the customer then hit her in the face and side of the head with the box. The woman, described as between 35 and 40 years old, ran from the store, pushing and shouting, "Get out of my way."

Mrs. Zulke suffered an injured lower lip.

ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
212 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

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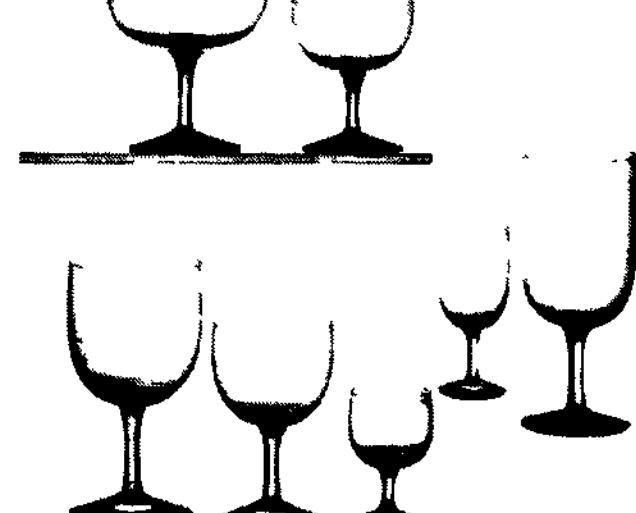
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Warmer

TODAY — Partly sunny and warmer with a high in the lower 50s. Wind east to southeast 10 to 15 miles per hour. Cloudy tonight with a low in the mid 40s.

FRIDAY — Cloudy and mild with a chance of showers.

The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Want Ads

394-2400

42nd Year—81

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Thursday, April 3, 1969

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery 25¢ a week — 15¢ a Copy

TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Reds Release Four

HONG KONG — Four of the six Americans captured by Chinese Communists Feb. 16 were released early this morning. They are Carol Pauline Zinky, 10; Mrs. Joan Von Sydow, 47, and her daughters, Christine, 15, and Sarah, 12.

Two other Americans taken at the same time were not released, according to late dispatches. They are Simeon Baldwin, 56, and Bessie Hope McDonald, 46. They were captured in pleasure yachts.

Polish Plane Crashes

WARSAW — A Polish airliner carrying 51 persons crashed last night near Cracow, Poland. Warsaw radio said all 48 passengers and five crewmen are believed killed.

The plane was an AN-24 bound for Warsaw from Warsaw. Cause of the crash was still unknown last night.

Teachers May March

CHICAGO — Members of the Chicago Teachers Union yesterday called for a march of teachers to Springfield April 22 to demand increased state aid to education. A final decision will be made at a meeting of the union's House of Representatives April 11.

John E. Desmond, president of the union, said, "The children of Chicago have been made a political football."

Big Four Talks Open

BIG FOUR talks on the Middle East crisis will open today in New York. French Foreign Minister Michel Debre said yesterday King Hussein of Jordan said he is hopeful the negotiations will bring about permanent peace between Israel and the Arab world.

Debre's statement in Paris confirmed earlier reports from highly placed sources at the United Nations which said talks would begin without publicity.

LBJ Attends Funeral

ABILENE — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson, keeping out of the spotlight since he left office, flew from Texas Wednesday to attend the burial of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

His attendance was a surprise to security men, who did not know he was coming until his plane showed up above the airport at nearby Salina, Kan.

Oppose Wealth Tax

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Chamber of Commerce opposed a proposal to levy a minimum tax on wealthy persons who escape income taxes by taking advantage of certain legal deductions.

Walter Winter, chamber vice president, told the House Ways and Means committee yesterday that if Congress considers deductions improper, it should modify them rather than impose a minimum.

Talk Hope Is Low

WASHINGTON — Little if any progress has been made toward arranging secret talks which President Nixon regards as the last hope of achieving peace in Vietnam. This is the indication from statements made yesterday by State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey.

Asked if any progress had been made, McCloskey said the word "progress" would be "a little strong for me."

Bomb Threat Nipped

NEW YORK — Police uncovered a plot late yesterday to dynamite five major Manhattan department stores during the Easter shopping rush. Eleven of the 21 suspects were arrested and were described as members of the Black Panther party.

The target stores were identified as Macy's, Bloomingdale's, E. J. Korvette, Alexander's and Abercrombie and Fitch.

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Judges OKd For Election

School Dist. 57 board members accepted the resignation of Mrs. Nancy Schulman, fifth grade teacher at Busse School, effective June 13, at their board meeting this week.

Sherry A. Randall and Judith A. Milazzo were both accepted for teaching positions in the district for the 1969-70 school year at the second step in the bachelor's degree column on the salary schedule.

In other action, 24 judges for the April 12 election of school board members were approved by the board. The judges will be shared by Harper Junior College District and High School Dist. 214.

THREE CANDIDATES endorsed by the Dist. 57 school caucus have been listed on the ballot. They are Alex Casper, an accountant for AT&T; Jerrold Shutt, owner of Seventeen Specialties, and Leo Flores, incumbent, who is employed by a public relations firm.

Polling places will be the same as those in the March 29 referendum — Lions Park, Lincoln, Fairview and Busse schools. There will be six judges at each precinct, and the polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m.

Nursery School Welcomes Easter

Although there was snow on the ground, pre-school children from the Prospect Heights Nursery School ushered in the Easter season with their annual Easter party Monday at the Prospect Heights Community Church.

More than 75 children under the direction of their teachers, Mrs. Helen Knecht and Mrs. Delphine Georgeson, colored Easter eggs, played games, and sang. The highlight of the party was the distribution of Easter baskets from the teachers.

Parents interested in enrolling their pre-school children in nursery school for the 1969-70 term should register now. Applications are being accepted by Mrs. Peggy Grossman at 392-6315.

The purpose of the Prospect Heights Nursery School is to teach children how to associate with each other. No attempt is made to duplicate work offered in kindergarten, but the school works to promote growth and development in character and personality.

Lewis Supports Congreve's Bid

A strong endorsement of Daniel Congreve for re-election as mayor of Mount Prospect came from Trustee Earl Lewis this week.

"There is no one presently involved in our village government who is the equal of Dan Congreve in knowledge of state statutes as they apply to village administration, or as skilled in implementing them to the advantage of our village. He is a practical realist, not a theorist," Lewis said.

"In addition to his knowledge and ability, Dan also is in the enviable position of being able to devote the time necessary to do an effective job."

Lewis also cited Congreve's support by other trustees and candidates for trustees and claimed the mayor also has the support of the village manager, "who all work harmoniously together in all areas of endeavor . . . both legislatively and administratively." Lewis has been a trustee of the village for two years.

And So Does Jacobsmeyer

Chairman George Jacobsmeyer of the Mount Prospect zoning board of appeals is endorsing Mayor Dan Congreve's bid for re-election on April 15.

Jacobsmeyer stated in a recent letter to the Mount Prospect Herald that he has been impressed with Congreve's organizational ability and his success in convincing conscientious citizens to give their time to the village administration so that residents might have a better village in which to live.

He noted that Congreve has always been interested in the work of the zoning board of appeals, and yet he has never interfered with the direction that members of



SPRING VACATION activities for local students include roller skating at the YMCA in Des Plaines. The kids are also using the week for bowling, babysitting, and Easter shopping expeditions to area stores.

Shutt: Dist. 57 Is Fine

(Continued from Page 1)

one of the Dist. 57 schools.

"THE MOST IMPORTANT and necessary questions to consider in this proposal are finding a central location convenient for the children and finding the best facilities available for their needs," Shutt said.

His qualifications for membership on the school board include several years service on the local fire and police commission as well as serving as a director for the Illinois state organization of fire and police commissioners.

He operates his own business, Seventeen Specialties, a novelty firm in the village. He has a great deal of experience in personnel work, which he believes to be an important asset for a school board member. He is also a member of the Lion's Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

"I have had many years of experience . . . I think that my biggest contribution to



JERRY SHUTT IS one of three candidates seeking a three-year position on the Dist. 57 school board in the April 12 election.

"This to my way of thinking is the type of government that we want in our village and that we are enjoying under the pipe-smoking, white-haired gentle persuasion of Dan Congreve who should be returned to office for another four years with the grateful and loyal support of all of us," Jacobsmeyer wrote.

He noted that Congreve has always been interested in the work of the zoning board of appeals, and yet he has never interfered with the direction that members of

the board have taken.

"I HAVE FOUND it to be a pleasure to give my time to the village because the atmosphere of the working conditions is that of a group of dedicated people devoted to the good of the village and operating with complete harmony," he wrote.

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Warmer

TODAY — Partly sunny and warmer with a high in the lower 50s. Wind east to southeast 10 to 15 miles per hour. Cloudy tonight with a low in the mid 40s.

FRIDAY — Cloudy and mild with a chance of showers.

The Arlington Heights HERALD

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Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, April 3, 1969

2 Sections, 16 Pages

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

July Book Vote Slated

Reds Release Four

HONG KONG — Four of the six Americans captured by Chinese Communists Feb. 16 were released early this morning. They are Carol Pauline Zinky, 10, Mrs. Joan Von Sydow, 47, and her daughters, Christine, 15, and Sarah, 12.

Two other Americans taken at the same time were not released, according to late dispatches. They are Simeon Baldwin, 56, and Bessie Hope McDonald, 46. They were captured in pleasure yachts.

Polish Plane Crashes

WARSAW—A Polish airliner carrying 51 persons crashed last night near Cracow, Poland. Warsaw radio said. All 48 passengers and five crewmen are believed killed.

The plane was an AN-24 bound for Cracow from Warsaw. Cause of the crash was still unknown last night.

Teachers May March

CHICAGO—Members of the Chicago Teachers Union yesterday called for a march of teachers to Springfield April 22 to demand increased state aid to education. A final decision will be made at a meeting of the union's House of Representatives April 11.

John E. Desmond, president of the union, said, "The children of Chicago have been made a political football."

Big Four Talks Open

Big Four talks on the Middle East crisis will open today in New York. French Foreign Minister Michel Debre said yesterday King Hussein of Jordan said he is hopeful the negotiations will bring about permanent peace between Israel and the Arab world.

Debre's statement in Paris confirmed earlier reports from highly placed sources at the United Nations which said talks would begin without publicity.

LBJ Attends Funeral

ABILENE—Former President Lyndon B. Johnson, keeping out of the spotlight since he left office, flew from Texas Wednesday to attend the burial of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

His attendance was a surprise to security men, who did not know he was coming until his plane showed up above the airport at nearby Salina, Kan.

Oppose Wealth Tax

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Chamber of Commerce opposed a proposal to levy a minimum tax on wealthy persons who escape income taxes by taking advantage of certain legal deductions.

Walter Winter, chamber vice president, told the House Ways and Means committee yesterday that if Congress considers deductions improper, it should modify them rather than impose a minimum.

Talk Hope Is Low

WASHINGTON—Little if any progress has been made toward arranging secret talks which President Nixon regards as the last hope of achieving peace in Vietnam. This is the indication from statements made yesterday by State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey.

Asked if any progress had been made, McCloskey said the word "progress" would be "a little strong for me."

Bomb Threat Nipped

NEW YORK—Police uncovered a plot late yesterday to dynamite five major Manhattan department stores during the Easter shopping rush. Eleven of the 21 suspects were arrested and were described as members of the Black Panther party.

The target stores were identified as Macy's, Bloomingdale's, E. J. Korvette, Alexander's and Abercrombie and Fitch.

INSIDE TODAY

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Class Notes	1	Local	1
Obituaries	1	Opinions	1

Gas Hits Firemen

Toxic fumes from what was described as a "violent chemical reaction" yesterday morning in Elk Grove Village, hospitalized 15 firemen, including Chief Allan Hulett.

Firemen said the mid-morning incident at Sanford Chemical Co., 1945 Touhy, Elk Grove, resulted in no serious injuries, but an unknown number of company employees and 15 firemen were hospitalized for observation.

The fumes resulting from the event included toxic chlorine gas, which could result in lung damage. The hospitalization was recommended in case treatment was needed.

Firemen said the 8:55 a.m. incident was "a violent chemical reaction," but not an explosion. It produced heavy toxic smoke, did little damage to the building, and resulted in no injuries other than inhalation of fumes.

The department called in off-duty personnel, and received manpower help from nearby fire departments to meet the immediate shortage.

2 'Sing-Outs' Set

Sing-Out Palatine, the first "Up With People" local singing group in the state, has launched a massive campaign to call attention to its two-hour concerts, April 18 and 19 at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

To make themselves known to the people of the Northwest suburbs, the enthusiastic group has created 50 posters and printed 35,000 fliers which will be distributed in local towns, schools and churches.

Apartment Burns

Fire damaged an apartment at 108 N. Wilke, Arlington Heights, last night.

Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights fire department officials said the blaze apparently was caused by an overloaded extension cord.

No one was injured, but damage was estimated at \$500.

The apartment is occupied by Robert Goodnow, investigators said.

ONE FIREMAN SAID, "It was sort of a flare up; there was no fire, and it wasn't an explosion like dynamite." He added that 15 firemen, including Hulett and the department's three full-time lieutenants, were taken to St. Alexius hospital.

Exact cause of the incident is unknown as yet, but firemen do know the fumes were produced when sodium dichloro-s-triazinetrione was mixed with an unknown chemical, producing the reaction.

Fire officials said that no plant personnel had to be transported by ambulance to local hospitals, but examinations were recommended in case of injury from fumes.

The department called in off-duty personnel, and received manpower help from nearby fire departments to meet the immediate shortage.



SPRING VACATION activities for local students include roller skating at the YMCA in Des Plaines. The kids are also using the week for bowling, babysitting, and Easter shopping expeditions to area stores.

Independents All Tattered and Torn

The smoke is drifting from the trenches to reveal shreds and tatters of independent village board hopes hanging from old placards.

The last of the Village Caucus Party army has been mustered out, its commanders decorated with fifth of Johnny Walker Black Label, its privates and non-coms clutching cans of Budweiser.

Election day belonged to the organization, and for once in a long while it was well organized.

Under direction of George C. (Bud) Beauchamp, campaign field marshal, the legions did their job. More than 3,000 phone calls were made the night before elections.

More than half the village was hit directly by the Caucus candidates; the rest was covered by their block and precinct captains who carefully noted who

among the residents of Arlington Heights liked the Caucus and who did not.

AND A CONCERTED effort was made to get out the pro vote.

The independents tried hard, but since they ran independently, their attacks were not coordinated.

The independents didn't have public information offices.

In some areas of the village, independent literature was distributed by children on tricycles who never really tried to convince the leaflet recipient that he should vote for the candidate in question.

Final Caucus estimates put the party's volunteer army at something like 800 strong. Final independent estimates showed anything from five to 50. It was a matter of logistics, political logistics, that allowed the Caucus to win Tuesday.

And when the final results came in, Trustee John Walsh, Caucus candidate for village president, wasn't at all surprised.

In fact, that is precisely what he said.

He had rolled up 5,028 votes to 1,557 for independent Charles A. Zeller, whom everybody at Caucus headquarters referred to as "Charlie."

THEN CAME THE Caucus trustees, none of whom was ever in any trouble with incumbent Frank Palmatier leading with 5,186, Dwight Walton next with 4,170.

In fact, the Caucus did so well that the combined vote for independent trustee candidates Mrs. Barbara Vidmar, 2,160 and Mrs. Jean Hanlon, 2,213, could not equal the totals for either Palmatier or Walton.

The only close race, bracketed in red on the tote board at Caucus headquarters, featured Mrs. Jeanne Novotny, incumbent clerk, an independent, running against Mrs. Betty Revard.

And the difference in this race was the votes cast by the outlying precincts, those far-flung subdivisions on the far south and north that have only recently become politically conscious.

These are areas that don't remember Mrs. Novotny's race in 1965 as a Caucus

candidate. Areas that don't remember her activities, Republican and otherwise.

AREAS THAT THE Caucus hit hard. "I bet we must have had 90 coffees on the north side alone," said Carl Pasquale, Caucus Party chairman.

It was an effort that no independent could match, not even someone with Mrs. Novotny's political savvy and ambition.

And so the village has a new clerk, and presumably the first Democrat to hold that office in years. At least it is seemed that way judging from the happy Democrats milling around Caucus place in the Evergreen Shopping Center.

And while Mrs. Revard did not actually covet, she did smile almost continually and said, "I am amazed that a stranger and a Democrat could come in and win, but in a way I'm not, because of all the work that was done."

And her husband, Robert said, "I didn't know I had such a politician in the family."

AND AS AREAS like Greenbrier delivered Greenbrier delivered 132 votes for Mrs. Revard to 41 for Mrs. Novotny, beer cans hissed open and Caucusites breathed, "Ahhhhh!"

But no sooner was the battle won than

the vigilant observers of things municipal chorused, "Now who's Walsh going to appoint to fill his seat for the next two years?"

Who indeed? With heavy Caucus support from the north and south sides, the outlying areas are looking for consideration.

None of the current board, including those just elected, live far from the center of town.

Walsh must also consider the professional qualifications that he needs on the board. He has only one attorney, Palm-

(Continued on Page 2)

Bressler Outlines Program

LeRoy Bressler, retiring village trustee who was elected to the Arlington Heights Park Board Tuesday, issued the following statement yesterday:

The voters of Arlington Heights have clearly indicated their concern about our parks and recreation programs. This is evident from the intense interest shown during candidate nights at the various neighborhood association meetings as well as the election results last night. The message is clear.

"Our park facilities and recreation programs must be expanded rapidly to meet the unprecedented population growth of the village. We are playing 'catch up.'

"We must destroy the Pioneer Park slant recreation syndrome and be more responsive to the new areas of the village. New residents should be able to tap in to water, sewers — and parks — or at least a vibrant and responsive park program.

"A comprehensive program for all age groups must be developed.

"Overlapping recreation programs among school districts, the village and the

park district must be identified, discussed and assigned by agreement.

"ADMINISTRATION of our parks must be efficient and be properly compensated. The tremendous burden of communication with our residents mainly falls on administrative and recreational personnel.

"I was personally sorry to see our incumbent Jack Edwards lose. We owe our present parks and recreation programs to Edwards and others who have put in long hours without pay to benefit our community.

"At the same time, I welcome the opportunity to serve with Tom McShane (who also won a place on the park board in Tuesday's election). This guy has ideas, drive, energy and the type of Irish enthusiasm we need to stimulate our over-all park program.

"Nathaniel Leighton contributed several imaginative ideas on recreation during the campaign. Specifically, his proposed sharing of our recreation facilities with inner

city children should be pursued. I know Nat will act as our consultant on this as well as other recreation programs."

Income Tax Help

Several members of Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights are helping low-income families with a "Free Income Tax Service."

At the request of Don Maldonado, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, the men donate one evening a week for tax assistance.

"THE FIRST LADY I helped gets all her withholding tax back. She made only \$4,100 and with five children, she needs that money," said Bob Tesmer of Mount Prospect.

Church members contributing their time include Jan Hanson, John Cornwell and Kenneth Bender of Arlington Heights, Donald J. Ewart and Roy Olson of Mount Prospect; and Hank Gudrian of Rolling Meadows.

Tattered and Torn—

(Continued from Page 1)

atter, and he might like another. Lawyers are glib, if nothing else, and can usually pick up trusteeship pretty handily.

ANOTHER CONSIDERATION is availability. Walsh was Mr. Available for Village Pres. John Woods. When Woods couldn't make an appearance, Walsh did.

Who will be Walsh's John Walsh? It would have to be somebody with some control over his hours, perhaps someone

Park Vote Breakdown

Arlington Heights voters elected LeRoy Bressler and Thomas McShane to the park board in Tuesday's election.

Both candidates stated during their campaigns that the park board needed "new blood." Bressler is a retiring village trustee.

Out of 5,875 votes cast, Bressler received 3,961. Final totals showed the seesaw battle between incumbent John Edwards and challenger McShane had tipped in favor of McShane by 72 votes.

Candidate Nathaniel Leighton trailed other candidates in number of votes received throughout the returns. His final total was 1,743.

Here are the precinct results:

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279</
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Dist. 59 May Forget 21-Cent Tax Hike

If legislation advocated by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie gets a General Assembly nod, School Dist. 59 residents may trade a possible 21-cent real estate tax increase for a 4 cent state income tax.

Based on the governor's budget message to the Illinois General Assembly Tuesday, state aid to Dist. 59 may increase by as much as \$1.3 million.

Ogilvie told state legislators he would like to see the minimum expenditure per child raised from \$400 to \$500, and it is reported that the all-important qualifying rate for state help will increase by only six cents under the governor's program.

The complicated formula for determining aid results in a figure of \$2,735,500, an increase of \$1,283,500.

School Dist. 59 officials are hoping for an increase in the range of \$900,000 to \$1 million but they're not celebrating yet.

"Despite the magnitude of assistance possible for Dist. 59, other school districts won't get as much as they need, and some, like Chicago, are already complaining."

DISTRICT SUPT. Dr. Donald Thomas commented Tuesday that Ogilvie's proposals still have to get through the state House and Senate, adding, "No one has even introduced a bill as yet." Deadline for filing new bills in the General Assembly is April 13.

He added that to his knowledge the 30-cent proposed qualifying rate is still being debated, and there has been no official

announcement on that.

The clue to state aid is the qualifying rate — the minimum tax rate a school district must have to qualify for state help. Dist. 59's educational rate is \$1.46 per \$100 assessed valuation, well above the current minimum qualifying rate of 84 cents.

While increases in the minimum expenditure in Illinois help, alterations in

the qualifying rate could affect districts the size of Dist. 59 in terms of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Additionally, a flat grant, currently \$47 but proposed to go to \$48, affects the amount of money distributed from Springfield. The grant is an amount of money given to every child in Illinois, regardless of the local district's rate, assessed valuation, or enrollment.

Other factors affecting the amount of state aid are valuation, currently \$222 million in Dist. 59, and average daily attendance, currently 8,500. Through a complicated formula, all those factors are considered in deciding which school district gets what.

Despite the magnitude of assistance possible for Dist. 59, other school districts won't get as much as they need, and some, like Chicago, are already com-

plaining.

Thomas isn't complaining, but he commented that the proposal has a long way to go before becoming law.

He has repeatedly said that if state aid is not increased, the district will have to think about a possible 21-cent tax rate increase of its own in October.

Additionally, he expects assessed valua-

tion to increase this year to as much as \$272 million, which if nothing else will help in terms of state aid, as well as local revenue.

But, said Thomas, there never seems to be enough money. He was on the way to the Elk Grove Township annual town meeting, to do battle for \$100,000 in excess funds there.

Additionally,

Baptist Minister Ordained

Roger A. Creamer was ordained into the Gospel ministry Sunday at the Prospect Heights Baptist Church.

Creamer, who lives at 6 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights, is youth pastor of the church. A graduate of Arlington High School; Pillsbury Baptist College, Owatonna, Minn., and Central Seminary, Minneapolis, he has a wife, Jan, and two children.

Participating in the service by presenting several special vocal numbers was the Moody Bible Institute Ensemble of Chicago.

The Ordination message, "Adorning the

Gospel," from Titus 2:1-15, was given by Pastor Robert E. Rushing of the Prospect Heights Baptist Church.

John Zabel, Trinity Theological Seminary, Deerfield, presented the Charge to the Church. The Charge to the Candidate was given by Stanley Hoglund of Trinity Theological Seminary. Robert Ancha, chairman of the board of deacons, read the Ordination Prayer and the Laying of Hands.

Church Moderator, Robert Voigt, presented the Ordination Certificate. A reception in honor of Pastor Creamer and his family followed the service.

McGlothlin Wants Behind-Scenes Job

A Chicago school teacher who made a heavy investment in formal education with G.I. Bill assistance is one of three candidates for a one-year term that High School Dist. 214 will fill April 12.

He is Don McGlothlin of 1047 Carol, Wheeling, a resident of an unincorporated section of Wheeling township.

McGlothlin has served on the Wheeling Dist. 214 school caucus and has had his name put in for endorsement there several times, though never successfully.

McGlothlin says he will give strong behind-the-scenes encouragement for greater teaching innovation and cites numerous articles he has written for the American School Board Journal and similar education publications as proof that he knows what he's about.

He says a school board member's job is not to "run the schools but see that they are run."

HE PRAISES DIST. 214 for being "in the forefront" in the type of educational change he's interested in — "reorganization of secondary school faculties, utilization of space in school buildings and better utilization of teachers' time."

"I find that no matter how good the organization is, there are always blocks of waste in both time and space," McGlothlin told a Herald reporter, advo-

cating greater use of sub-professionals, paid less than teachers, for such duties as lunchroom and hallway supervision.

He says that too often "teachers are made into babysitters. We could pay teachers a lot more than we do now, if we could cut out the wasted time."

McGlothlin says, however, that pay is "just one of the factors" that lead to a district's getting better teachers. "You also need old-fashioned devotion. If someone's in teaching just for the money he should sell real estate."

He says he has taught in all 12 grades and served as a principal in a West Virginia school before being called into service in World War II. "Having been one, I don't envy principals," he added.

AFTER THE SECOND world war he went to graduate school with the intent of getting a doctorate but was called back into service before it could be completed. A teacher at Chicago's Taft High School since 1954, he also serves as a lieutenant commander in the Naval air reserve and currently is personnel officer of a reserve unit at Glenview Naval Air Station.

As part of the interview, the Herald asked all Dist. 214 school board members two questions:

—What are your views on Citizens Committee suggestions that Dist. 214 consider

an extended school day and/or operating the schools year-round?

—Would you encourage or discourage cooperation between Dist. 214 and the parochial high schools, through shared time, joint use of facilities, etc.?

McGlothlin said he suggested something similar to the extended-school day in a 1957 American School Board Journal article as a way to ease the teacher shortage. The three main ideas covered in that article, he said, were "utilization of school buildings for longer periods," teacher time-stretchers such as teacher aides and closed-circuit TV, and better, more efficient school organization.

"FIRST OF ALL WE must stay within constitutional limits, but with in those limits, I would favor the closest cooperation possible with the parochial schools," said McGlothlin. "I am very much in favor of shared time — within constitutional limits."

McGlothlin added he "has sympathy for those people with double taxation," refer-

ring to taxpayers who send their children to private schools, and, in a decision-making spot as a school board member, he should "like to give them the benefit of the doubt."

McGlothlin urges a "yes" vote on all three referendum questions Dist. 214 will put before the voters April 12, although he recognizes that the tax increases sought are "pretty stiff."

"I'm not all out for every referendum," McGlothlin said. "But I think there is a need this time. It's just a case of keeping he would support school building plans that provide movable partitions, large and small study areas, to facilitate adjustable-class sizes that make it possible to 'get away from the lock-step' of a standard 30- to 35-student section."

"I like for us to have everything that's modern but I want to be sure the new building is functional," McGlothlin added. "I'm principally interested in what happens in class to the boys and girls themselves."



HEART 'N HAMBURGER Day at Arlington Heights McDonald's raised funds for Heart Association. Victor Beisler, center, local chairman and Betty Garrett, star of "Plaza Suite," thank Elmer Rypkema, left, and William Kimpel of McDonald's.

Form Fine Arts Organization

Parents and friends of students enrolled in music, speech, drama, dance, and art classes at Arlington High School recently formed a Patrons of the Fine and Performing Arts Organization.

The group approved a constitution and by-laws and appointed a nominating committee at the group's first meeting held last week.

Meri Peek, 413 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, was appointed temporary chairman of the group. Persons interested in becoming members of the group may contact Mr. or Mrs. Peek at 259-1332.

MEMBERS OF THE organization listed the group's goals.

To develop a closer relationship among parents, school and community to foster interest and education of children in

the fine and performing arts.

—To work with the school and the chairmen of the various school departments.

—To assist with the purchase of materials and equipment used in these departments.

—To encourage educational trips, exchange programs and attendance at public performances approved by the school.

He's An Expert Shot

Army Pvt. Walter S. Thayer III, 23, whose parents live at 3021 Lynn Court, Arlington Heights, recently fired expert with the M-14 rifle at Ft. Dix, N.J., where he is undergoing eight weeks of basic combat training.

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Obituaries

Joseph Baca Sr.

Joseph Baca Sr. died Tuesday in NorthWest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness.

Visitation is today at Frank M. Foran Funeral Home, 7300 W. 55th St., Summit, and tomorrow until time of prayer services at 10 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment will be at St. Mary's Cemetery in Evergreen Park. Memorial mass will be announced later.

Mr. Baca was formerly of Oak Lawn, but for the last two years had lived at 2206 S. Goebbert Road in Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Frances, nee Rodriguez; five daughters, Mrs. Amy Cataneo of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Josephine Mejia, Mrs. Aurora Hernandez, Mrs. Geraldine Marose and Edna Baca; two sons, Joseph Jr. and Joseph L.; 10 grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and a brother, John Baca.

Frederick G. Boobyer

Frederick G. Boobyer, 78, died yesterday in Bee Dozier Palatine Nursing Home, Palatine, after an extended illness. He was born April 11, 1890, in Somerset, England, and had been a long-time resident of Palatine at 51 N. Plum Grove Road.

Visitation is today after 7 p.m. at J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Road, Palatine, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. at the funeral home. The Rev. Ben Leonard will officiate. Interment will be at Randhill Park Cemetery in Palatine.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Winifred Hogeweke of Carpentersville, Mrs. Irene Hampton of Galesburg, and Mrs. Wanda Boobyer of Crystal Lake; a son, Harry Boobyer; 21 grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Ellen Lovell of Madison, Wis.

Clinton H. Hock

Funeral services for Clinton H. Hock, 58, who died Tuesday in Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, after an extended illness, were held yesterday in Mount Prospect. Burial will be on Saturday at Circle Hill Cemetery in Punxsutawney, Pa.

Mr. Hock was born Feb. 23, 1911, in Pennsylvania, and had lived at 119 S. Pine St. in Mount Prospect for the last 10 years. He was a member of the Arlington Heights Masonic Lodge, No. 1162, A.F. & A.M.

Surviving are his widow, Catherine, nee White; two daughters, Mrs. Audrey Graves of Belvidere, Ill., and Margaret A. Hock of Mount Prospect; a son, Francis of Wheeling; five grandchildren; two sisters and nine brothers.

Surviving is a son, George of Spokane, Wash., and two sisters.